SCHOOL ON FIRE CHILDREN LEAP FOR LIFE

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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MAD POLICEMAN TAKES TWO LIVES

BROODING OVER DAUGHTER'S DEATH, HE SHOOTS HIMSELF AND WIFE.

Agnes Spillane, above, whose death is thought to have unbalanced her father's mind and caused him to kill wife and himself early to-day; Daniel Spillane, boy who is made an orphan, and Mrs. Spillane, below, victim of husband's first shot. The house where the tragedy took place is also shown.

Daniel D. Spillane, for twelve years a police officer in Boston, shot and killed his wife, Isabel, early to-day, and then fired a fatal bullet into his own brain at their home in East Boston.

Two theories are advanced as causes for his deed. One is that he has been brooding over the death of his beautiful daughter: The other is that the swift pace of the department required in the Hanover street station, where he took charge of the record of arrests, fifty of which were made on Saturday night, might have discouraged him.

The tragedy took place on the top floor of No. 177 London street, East Boston. Spillane shot his wife while she lay in bed. She died instantly. He then fired a bullet into his own head and died an hour later in the Relief Hospital.

Little Son Wept Over Dying Father.

Daniel, the seven-year-old son of the Spillanes, was awakened by the shots. When his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine O'Connor, seventy-seven years of age, who lives on the floor below, found the little fellow he was hovering about his dying father, crying as though his heart were broken.

The little family consisted of the mother, father and boy. Another son, Joseph, lives in Somerville. A beloved daughter, Agnes, died two years ago. She was a beautiful girl and was just blooming into womanhood. Her death caused an unending grief in the home.

On the second floor, with the grandmother, lives her daughter, Mrs. Frances Gray. Just before dawn to-day she was startled by the reports of two shots from the floor above. She dashed upstairs. She heard the groans of Spillane and the frightened cries of the boy.

Not waiting to investigate further, she returned to the floor below and aroused her aged mother. Mrs. O'Connor hurried up to her son's apartment. An appalling sight awaited her.

Shot Wife as She Lay in Bed.

Lying in her bed was Mrs. Spillane as

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

NOT A PATENT MEDICINE.

Father John's Medicine cures colds without the use of dangerous drugs.—Adrt.

DRAPER PROBES INFECTED BEEF

Governor Draper to-day began an investigation of the sale of infected beef in this State.

In a letter sent to Henry P. Walcott, chairman of the State Board of Health, the Governor asked him for information about the present conditions relative to tuberculosis beef.

The Governor wants to know if the health of the people of the State is properly safeguarded, if the statutes are sufficiently rigid and if Chapter 329, of the laws of 1908, prohibit the sale of "slightly infected beef."

The letter of the Governor follows:

March 8, 1909.

Mr. Henry P. Walcott, Chairman,
State Board of Health,
State House, Boston.

Dear Sir—I desire information from your board in regard to the conditions existing in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts applying to the beef killed within the State and also to that coming into the State from outside. I wish your board would make a formal report to me, containing answers to the following questions, so that the people of the Commonwealth and their representatives may have proper and correct information on the subject referred to.

1. Whether, in the opinion of your board, the health of the citizens of the Commonwealth is properly safeguarded from the sale of beef infected with tuberculosis?

2. Whether or not, in the opinion of your board, the statutes are sufficiently rigid in respect to the inspection of beef?

3. Whether your board interprets Chapter 329 of the Acts of 1908 as prohibiting the sale of beef from "slightly infected" cattle?

Any information in regard to this general matter which you think it important for me to have beyond what is referred to in the questions asked above I shall expect you to furnish

Yours very truly,
(Signed) EBEN S. DRAPER.

KILLED BY SHOCK AT NAVY YARD

William Crough, an employe of the Charlestown Navy Yard, was accidentally electrocuted to-day by a live wire.

It was estimated that 3,000 volts of electricity passed through the man's body. He was instantly killed. The accident occured when Crough was operating an electric freight car.

M'CULLOUGH ARRAIGNED AND HELD IN $3,000

Leo F. McCullough, former president of the Common Council and at present a member of the Council from Ward 13, was to-day held in $3,000 on two indictments, the first charging him with conspiracy and the theft of $200 from the city and the second with perjury.

The indictments were returned by the Grand Jury last week, and supplant two faulty ones returned by the Grand Jury in December. McCullough was arraigned before Chief Justice Aiken in the second session of the Superior Court. He waived the reading of the indictments and pleaded not guilty. The whole proceeding lasted but five minutes. McCullough's sureties were present. They were John Corcoran of Ward 8 and John Lawlor of South Boston.

McCullough was arraigned at 11 o'clock. He entered the court room accompanied by his counsel, William Maguire. He has been sick recently and he appeared pale and thin. District Attorney Hill conducted the case for the government.

NO MAN CAN WHIP JEFF

—KID M'COY

NEW YORK, March 8.—Norman Selby, better known under his fighting sobriquet of Kid McCoy, returned from Europe to-day on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria.

"There isn't a man living who can whip Jeffries," he said, when asked what he thought of Johnson's chances with the big fellow.

Weather Forecast.

Clear to-night and Tuesday morning, followed by rain or snow. Northerly winds, becoming easterly and southerly.

THREE SHOCKS TO KILL MAN IN DEATH CHAIR

OSSINING, N. Y., March 8.—Remarkable vitality was shown by William Jones who was electrocuted at Sing Sing to-day for the murder of Llewellyn Bunn at Hempstead, L. I. Three separate shocks had to be administered before Jones was declared dead. Each shock had a strength of 1,840 volts and eight and one-half amperes.

The first current was administered at 5:49 o'clock. Jones was rendered unconscious, but his body writhed under the terrific electric power. The current was kept on for one minute and five seconds. Physicians then examined Jones and found that his heart was still beating.

A second shock was immediately ordered. At 5:52 o'clock the current of more than 1,840 volts was again turned on, and its full strength was directed on the man for six seconds. Then the "death chair harness" was taken off, and the physicians were horrified to discover that Jones still lived.

The third shock lasted for six seconds and at 5:58 o'clock the man was pronounced dead.

TROOPS HELP TO FIGHT FIRE

TURIN, Italy, March 8.—A destructive fire to-day ravaged the business section of this city, wiping out the telephone exchange and scorching others in the vicinity. For a time it looked as though the force of fire fighters would not be able to cope with the flames, and policemen and soldiers were pressed into service. Although the damage will be heavy it is impossible at this time to estimate the exact loss.

ROMANIC ARRIVES WITH 1,486 ABOARD

The White Star liner Romanic, Capt. Hugh F. David, arrived to-day from Mediterranean ports and the Azores, with the largest list of passengers brought to Boston on any ship in fifteen months. There were twenty-five saloon passengers, 153 second cabin and 1,308 steerage.

Among the saloon passengers were Right Rev. Thomas D. Beavan, bishop of Springfield, his secretary, Rev. M. A. Kelley, Rev. John Kenny of Northampton, and Rev. D. F. McGrath of Milford, who have been in Rome paying their respects to the Holy Father.

HOWARD'S CASE IS CLOSED

NEW BEDFORD, March 8.—The defence in the trial of William C. Howard, charged with the murder of his young wife, rested this afternoon at 12:50 o'clock.

Howard was not called to the stand to testify in his own behalf. He will take the stand just before the jury retires, probably late to-morrow afternoon, and make an unsworn statement.

That is the course pursued in the famous trial of Charles Louis Tucker, who died in the electric chair for the murder of Mabel Page.

The court room was jammed, mostly with women, to-day. Fully 1,000 persons tried to get into the trial room, which holds few more than a hundred. It was expected that Howard would go on the witness stand to-day. A great crowd is assured to-morrow to hear his statement.

The reputation of Miss Lena Watson for "truth and veracity" was attacked to-day by rebuttal witnesses called by the district-attorney. Chief of Police Israel C. Mosher, of Jamestown, R. I., and Former Chief Abbott Chandler, of the same place, swore that Miss Watson's reputation for truth was bad.

Attack Howard's Alibi.

Miss Watson was Howard's alibi witness. She was one of the thirteen sweethearts found enrolled in his handbook. She swore that she and her mother were with him at Fort Rodman all the evening of September 19, when his wife met her death at Padanaram.

Questioned by District Attorney Swift, Chief Mosher was asked:

"Did you see Mrs. Leonora Watson here last Friday?"

"I did," was the reply.

Q.—Tell the court what she did when she caught sight of you.

Mr. Morton objected.

"I wish to show," said Mr. Swift, "that Mrs. Watson was produced in this court for identification as a witness. She was with Howard on the night of September 19, it was stated. She has not been produced by the defence. I wish to show why. I want to show that it was because she caught sight of Chief Mosher that Mrs. Watson ran away."

After some argument, the Court decided to exclude the question.

In cross-examination Chief Mosher was asked if he had made an examination as to where Miss Lena Watson was on the night of September 19. He said he had, but he was not asked the result of the investigation.

Lawyer Edward Bannon, for the defence' made this statement to a reporter:

His Constitutional Right.

"After a conference to-day we decided not to place Howard on the stand. We shall not allow him to testify. After the defence and State sum up, and the charge is delivered to the jury, Howard will be allowed to stand in his place and make a statement. That is his constitutional right, and we shall not waive it."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

KING ALFONSO IN AUTO CRASH

MADRID, March 8.—It is reported that King Alfonso has been slightly hurt in a motor accident near Seville to-day. His machine, while descending a steep, curved road, dashed into a wall. The King and Marquis Viana were in the wrecked car.

BEGIN CAMPAIGN AGAINST HOBSON

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 8.—William C. Davis of Jasper will oppose Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson for re-election in the Sixth District in 1910. This is one of the most interesting political developments in Alabama in recent months. Undoubtedly the speech which Congressman Hobson made in favor of the bill to restore some of the negro soldiers dismissed from the army because of the Brownsville affair will figure in some way in the campaign.

SPECIAL EXTRA!

LITTLE ONES IN PANIC DASH THROUGH WINDOWS

BROCKTON, March 8—Five hundred pupils of the Parochial school in connection with the Sacred Heart Church of this city rushed panic-stricken from the building this afternoon when a fire started that threatened to destroy the structure.

Many pupils on the first floor ran to windows and leaped to the [illegible] below. Many pupils were injured but [illegible] any lost their lives.

The fire started about 2 o'clock. So rapidly did it gain headway that the children became uncontrollable and, without waiting to form a fire line, dashed to the stairways.

The pupils were taught on three floors. The Sisters of the Assumption had them in charge and did everything in their power to save the children from harm. They were joined by the Rev. Father Victor Choquette, who helped in directing efforts to help the children and then save the sacred images.

The church stood 15 feet from the school and efforts of the firemen, after they saw they could do little to save the school, were directed toward saving the church. It was believed they would be successful in this.

The fire was discovered in the basement of the school by [illegible], one of the pupils.

News of the fire spread about the central part of the town quickly. Scores of terrified mothers rushed to the scene and tried to get into the building to rescue their little ones. The police had hard work restraining them.

BOSTON TEAM LEADS IN 6-DAY FOOT RACE

THIRTEENTH HOUR SCORE.

	Miles.	Laps.
Dinneen and Prouty	102	7
Spring and Adams	101	3
Cibot and Orphee	98	5
Feegan and Curtis	93	4
Navez and Doms	92	0
Metkus and Tracey	89	2
Teavis and Munley	88	2
Hegeleman and Golden	84	4
Guignard and Rovere	84	1
Ferri and Pallanti	84	1
Loeslein and Klubertans	84	0
Wakker and Jansen	83	5
Corri and Colean	83	1
Endlich and Semerau	81	0
Binke and Keller	77	0
Sapsford and Wolledge	76	4
Annable and Odriscoll	77	4
Quackenbush and Edelson	73	3
Shelton and Fraser	72	2
Hartley and Christie	70	2
Harrington and Sullivan	68	3

NEW YORK, March 8.—After fourteen hours of the most gruelling foot racing ever seen here, Dineen and Prouty, the team representing Boston, still hold a long lead in the international six-day go-as-you-please race, and odds are freely offered that they will win the race and land the $1,500 which goes to the team finishing first in the long speed test.

The New York team, composed of Spring and Adams, is second in the race, and, while holding on gamely, can scarcely be said to be pushing the leaders, as they are running nearly two miles behind. The only other teams which appear to be dangerous are those representing France and Belgium, which are in third and fourth place, respectively.

The Boston men jumped into the lead soon after the start and gradually drew away from the others until in the eighth hour they had a lead of two full miles. For the next hour they took it easy and the New Yorkers appeared to be closing the gap, but when the Bostonians were still more than a mile in the lead this gap commenced to widen again and Dineen and his running mate were soon back in their former lead, two miles to the good.

Twenty-four of the twenty-seven teams that started at midnight were still in the grind at noon. One of the Greek teams, the Italian-American team, and one man each from the Canadian and New York West Side teams have dropped out. Hartley of the Canadian team and Christie of the New York West Side team paired up and re-entered the race.

The men comprising the teams were selected from all quarters of the globe, and represent the best professional atletic talent in the world. They are competing in the first international six-day go-as-you-please race ever held in the United States, and the event promises to mark a new era in the history of professional athletics in America.

Greatest Race in History.

Probably never before in the history of long-distance racing has uch a formidable aggregation of atheltic talent been brought together.

With $5,000 cash offered in prize money, the race has brought fifty-two of the finest long distance runners in the world from all parts of the globe to compete. Great disappointment was evidenced when the Filipinos, NuNewt and Ma-Lee-Dan failed to appear. It was said they had been snowbound at the inauguration in Washington.

HARVARD BOYS TO DINE KERMIT ROOSEVELT

As a mark of good fellowship and esteem, friends of Kermit Roosevelt, who will accompany his father, ex-President Roosevelt, into the wilds of Africa, are making elaborate preparations for receiving him on his last visit to Cambridge before taking the trip.

A big dinner will be tendered him at a Boston hotel on the evening of March 20. An invitation will also be sent to his father, and it is hoped that he will attend.

Th affair is in charge of a number of Kermit's personal friends, classmates during his first half year in college. John Heard, captain of the freshman shooting team; W. B. Prescott, manager of the hockey team; W. Codman of the swimming team, and Ralph Lowell are in charge of the arrangements.

Others who have received invitations are: D. Hutchins, H. Holt, H. W. Farnsworth, E. Amory, John Boyde, M. R. Clifford, Eric Winston, R. Connell, T. Suter, J. Suter, T. C. Farnell, F. C. Gouy, J. Simpson, James O'Brien, A. F. Cutting, James Hoar, Fred Allen and A. G. Ripley.

At the conclusion of the banquet Kermit will be presented a gold loving cup, inscribed with the names of the givers and the date of the dinner.

URGES JEWS TO UNITE.

Rabbi Charles Fleischer of the Temple Adath Israel urges the Jewish race to unite for practical purposes of the common welfare. In his Purim sermon at the temple yesterday the rabbi said in part: "We are, and we must remain, individualists. If we can, despite our individualism, get together, we shall have to that extent proved to ourselves and to the human race the possibility of the brotherhod of man."

FROHMAN BEAUTY CONTEST WINNERS ANSWER FIRST 'CALL'

The six Frohman Beauty Contest winners appeared at the Park Theatre at noon to-day and were put through their first steps as chorus girls. hey were received by Martin Cheesman, the stage manager; Clarence West, musical director, and Fred Ozab, assistant stage manager. Alf Hayman, Mr. Frohman's personal representative, telegraphed a welcome from New York.

The six beauties appeared dressed in their gladdest clothes, but it wasn't five minutes before the stage manager had them hard at work, rehearsing for the suffragette scene in which they will appear Wednesday night. Off came the pretty furs and big picture hats, and on the cold, dimly lighted stage the half dozen stage aspirants got their first taste of real stage life.

Greeted by Miss Williams.

At the end of the rehearsal Miss Hattie Williams, the company's star, appeared and greeted the victorious contestants.

On Tuesday night the winners, who are to see the performance from the boxes, will be in distinguished company, as the returning officers of the battleships Illinois and Missouri are to be in the audience.

While the newly fledged chorus girls are waving banners and doing stunts in the suffragette scene on Wednesday night, the fifty-four defeated aspirants will enjoy the performance from seats presented to them by the management.

The fortunate six, selected for a stage career by ballots cast by readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN, include Miss Grace Goodwin of No. 19 Beacon street, Woburn; Miss Georgianna McLaughlin of No. 207 Huntington avenue, Mrs. Irene England of No. 251 Potter avenue, Providence; Miss Loretta Lorey of No. 23 Pollen street; Miss Viola Walton of No. 64 East Newton street, and Miss Marguerite Stone of No. 885 Massachusetts avenue.

While the voting contest was originally projected by Mr. Frohman through Miss Williams, who was one of the judges who selected the fifty candidates from an immense number of photographs submitted, it has not yet been settled to which of his musical comedy companies Mr. Frohman will assign the six successful competitors. That assignment will come later.

To-day's assembly was called primarily for the AMERICAN to present officially to the Frohman management the six young ladies who had been elected to the chorus through the columns of this newspaper.

Over 2,000,000 Votes Cast.

With this formal presentation the connection of the AMERICAN with the contest ceases. And it may be added, that it feels it has done its share of the enterprise right well. Mr. Frohman was in search of talent and stage material, and in seeking a medium of wide circulation throughout New England to make known his wishes he selected the BOSTON AMERICAN and requested its co-operation.

This co-operation was readily granted. That Mr. Frohman selected the best agency for the dissemination of his wishes is instanced by the remarkable success of the contest in which more than 2,000,000 ballots were cast.

As evidence of the boundless interest which the competition aroused, it may be mentioned that one of the girls in the contest, though not a winner, was kept constantly among the leaders by the concerted votes of the crew of the U. S. gunboat Paducah, now at Portsmouth, N. H.

Every man jack on the fighting ship apparently fell in love with this girl's photograph the first day it appeared, and from that hour until the close of the contest Saturday morning a package of ballots arrived daily for the New England beauty who had the U. S. Navy at her back.

Within the last two weeks, as the contest grew closer and more exciting, daily application was made at the AMERICAN office by persons with favorites in the contest who wished to buy $5, $10, $15 and even $25 worth of papers, to have the coupons accredited without the annoyance of clipping them.

Candidates to See Show.

Invariably, each applicant was refused. He was told that each vote must represent a clipped coupon. This rule was rigidly adhered to, and the unsuccessful candidates may feel assured that the victors won by no such unfair advantage, but rather through the legitimate energy of their friends.

The six winning girls of the contest were invited to-day by Miss Williams to be her guests at the performance of "Fluffy Ruffles" at the Park Theatre tomorrow evening. Of course, each girl will have an escort—they could have thousands of 'em, to judge by the ballots—so for the winners and one escort each, the two lower stage boxes at the Park have been reserved.

As for the Wednesday night invitation extended to the forty-four defeated candidates by Miss Williams through the SUNDAY AMERICAN yesterday, the star of "Fluffy Ruffles" writes to the paper to-day asking that they be notified that two tickets for the Wednesday evening performance will be forwarded at once by mail to each girl. This paragraph, therefore, may be accepted by the forty-four defeated contestants with Miss Williams' compliments as a properly engraved invitation to see the show Wednesday evening.

COUNT OKUMA PRAISES TAFT

TOKIO, March 8.—Count Okuma, formerly president of the Progressive party, has written a signed article for the Tokio Mainichi, in which he unreservedly praises President Taft for his policy, as embodied in his inaugural address.

In regard to that portion of the address dealing with the treaty rights of aliens, Okuma says that it would be a matter for universal rejoicing should the delicate relations between the Federal and State constitutions be adjusted in a manner thoroughly compatible with national credit and honor and the standing of the United States as a highly civilized power.

HOLD BRUNETTE ON THEFT CHARGE

A stately brunette, giving the name of Mrs. Julia Littlefield and claiming to be the wife of an official in Providence, R. I., was held for the grand jury in Boston Municipal Court in $400 bonds to-day on charge of larceny of a $250 diamond ring from Morris Harding, of West Canton street. Harding had her arrested at a South End hotel last night. In court the woman said she had been visiting in Boston for six weeks, that she met Harding in a cafe last night, and that she had several drinks. She declared Harding slipped the ring on her finger while they were in a cab. The ring was not found on her, nor could it be located in the hotel.

Want to buy? Want to sell? Read the American.

STITCHERS GO BACK TO WORK

BROCKTON, March 8.—The 425 striking women stitchers at the plant of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company returned to work to-day. They have been out since March 1, causing the enforced idleness of 1,650 operatives.

At a conference between the strikers and representatives of the company Saturday night an agreement was effected.

Trouble over the wage scale caused the stitchers to quit. Two weeks ago five girls claimed they were ordered to do the same grade of work on $2 and $2.50 shoes that they had been doing on the $3.50 and $4 grades, their pay being kept at the cheaper scale, however.

The stitchers went out, but were ordered back by the union officials. The union then demanded a higher price for the higher grade stitching. The strikers claimed this demand was ignored. They walked out March 1.

SPIRITUALISTS WIN $500,000 BEQUEST

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 8.—The will of J. T. Crumbaugh of Leroy, bequeathing $500,000 for the propagation of spiritualism, has been upheld by the State Supreme Court. His only child, a son, died an infant. He became a convert to spiritualism and imagined that the dead babe, having grown to manhood in the spirit world, was always near him to advise and protect him.

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Streets

Values Seldom to Be Obtained

5,500 new Lawn and Batiste Waists, never before shown, are being offered at 1/3 less than the prices if sold in regular stock.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8-10, are the days of this great waist event.

Regular Stock Prices .	$1.25	$1.50 at	90c
Regular Stock Prices .	2.00	2.25 at	1.35
Regular Stock Prices .	2.75	3.50 at	1.85
Regular Stock Prices .	4.00	4.50 at	2.50
Regular Stock Prices .	5.00	5.50 at	2.85
Regular Stock Prices .	5.75	6.00 at	3.50
Regular Stock Prices .	6.50	7.50 at	3.95

We strongly advise you to take advantage of this rare opportunity and put in your supply of waists for Spring and Summer wear

NURSES CRUEL, SAY NEW LYNN AFFIDAVITS

There will be no whitewash in the investigation of Lynn's contagious hospital. Mayor Rich has been so aroused by the piteous complaints of mistreatment on the part of little children that he has personally taken charge of the inquiry and will brook no interference.

Two more witnesses have now come forward with stories of neglect and lack of care on the part of the nurses.

Their affidavits will be presented to the inquiry board when hearings begin on Wednesday.

These affidavits tell of the slapping of suffering little children because they cried and failure on the part of nurses to give food and drink to babes delirious with fever and pain.

The two new witnesses are Viola Spinney, aged fifteen years, and Mrs. Mabel Sampson, aged twenty-three, the latter of whom speaks not only of her own experience there but those of her six-year-old daughter, Florence.

Slapped Suffering Child.

Miss Spinney is the daughter of Marcellus Spinney of No. 21 Strawberry avenue, and says that she was sent to the Contagious Hospital last November, suffering from diphtheria. She claims that she was very ill when she reached the institution and found that there were no nurses on duty at night. In the ward with her was a little Italian girl, whose first name was Rena. She was only four years old, and very ill. This child kept crying in the night for a drink of water, but no nurse ever answered her cries, which became so appealing that Miss Spinney, although extremely ill, got out of her bed and gave the baby a drink.

The girl says that she had frequently to do this in order to ease the child's sufferings from thirst, as no nurse would answer her cries.

Miss Spinney further declares that at one time during her stay at the hospital a child was being given some opiate to still her pain, and the child began to cry out in her agony until a nurse slapped the child very hard across the face, and said: "Stop your crying." "It was quite a common occurrence for nurses to slap the children," says Miss Spinney, "and the older patients had to take care of the younger ones to a great extent, because the nurses wouldn't come to them at night."

Mrs. Mabel Sampson makes affidavit to the effect that she was taken from her home, No. 254 Eastern avenue, with her six-year-old daughter, to the hospital on June 19 last, both suffering with scarlet fever, and they had to remain there until the middle of August. Mrs. Sampson says that they arrived there at 8 o'clock at night, very ill, but did not receive any medical treatment whatsoever until 10 o'clock on the following morning. She claims that her sickness was aggravated by this lack of attention.

Refused Food.

Mrs. Sampson tells of a case where a child was denied food by the nurse, although it was crying most piteously for it, so piteously that it made Mrs. Sampson cry, too, in sympathy. She avers that the matron, Mrs. Chase, said to her at that time, "Stop your crying. You did not come here to cry. You came here to get well." She says also that Mrs. Chase ordered her little girl taken away from her and put in a separate room.

"While I do not want to condemn too harshly," says Mrs. Sampson, "I feel that the patients did not receive the proper regard and care. There was not the spirit of helpfulness there should have been, and the nurses did not display any particular interests in any of the patients. I recall a Mrs. Dolan, one of the patients, who was compelled to work about the ward, cleaning it and also taking care of some of the babies. She was not in a fit condition to do this."

Mayor Rich has taken a deep interest in these complaints against the Contagious Hospital and has declared that at the investigation which is to begin Wednesday, there will be no "white washing."

PASTOR SCORES HERO WORSHIP

CHICAGO, March 8.—"We are becoming a nation of hero worshippers," said the Rev. William B. Leach, during a sermon at the Joyce M. E. Church, in which he declared that the inauguration of President Taft was un-American.

"I believe in honoring the President," he said, "but the Taft inauguration showed plainly that we are getting away from the democratic simplicity that marked the times of Washington and Lincoln and are coming to be worshippers of caste. I do not think the British people would have gone to such an extent in crowning a king as we did in inducting a president into office.

"The silliest thing of the whole performance was the inaugural ball, to attend which and for the purpose of making a little show people exposed themselves to the elements and endangered their health."

Nearly Everybody in Boston reads the American.

SAILOR BOYS GUESTS OF HELEN GOULD

NEW YORK, March 8.—Three hundred bluejackets from the battleships of the North Atlantic squadron, now at the Brooklyn Navy Yard after their round-the-world cruise, were entertained by Miss Helen Gould at a reception and tea held at the naval branch of the Y. M. C. A. In welcoming the bluejackets Miss Gould conveyed to them the regrets of Mrs. Russell Sage at her inability to be present.

BOY SHOT PLAYING AT WILLIAM TELL

WINSTED, Ct., March 8.—While emulating the apple shooting feat of William Tell, Kenneth Winn, aged ten had an eye shot out by a companion. Young Winn lives in East Windsor and was playing with the young son of John Titus of East Windsor when the accident took place. Titus had a bow and arrow and was shooting at an apple on Kenneth's head.

HAMAMELIS
—OR—
WITCH HAZEL
CONCENTRATED

	Each	Doz.
Bottles..........	.40	4.50
Half Bottles......	.25	2.75

S. S. PIERCE CO.
Boston and Brookline

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

VIOLA SPINNEY, NEW WITNESS IN HOSPITAL CASE

MYSTERY IN NEW WITNESS FOR HOWARD

Continued from First Page.

court room, jammed the corridors of the building and hung about the front entrance for hours. One of the women in the court room to-day succeeded in getting a letter to Howard. There was no name signed to it, and the identity of the writer is not known, but it is plain from the character of the writing that a woman was the author. The letter was as follows:

> Dear Mr. Howard:
>
> Do not be surprised to receive this letter, for I am writing to let you know everybody is not against you. I have been sitting near you in the courtroom every day since the trial began and I think things look better for you now that they did in the beginning. I realize that it must be an awful ordeal for you to sit there charged with such an awful crime. I do not see how you stand it.
>
> I will write you another letter at the enn of the week and will send it to the general delivery at the New Bedford postoffice. I hope you will be free by that time in order that you may go and get it. After the trial is over I will write you and let you know what my real name is, and after the trial is over I would like to correspond with you.

Dr. Cody a Defense Witness.

Dr. Edmund F. Cody, city physician of New Bedford, was the last medical expert to be put on the stand by the defense. He was asked the hypothetical question, but before he could answer District Attorney Swift objected on the ground that two of the phrases in the question were not in evidence. The two points were that Howard had become a stranger to his wife through the action of someone else, and that she was going back to her home in Tennessee. The court allowed these to be assumed.

Dr. Cody gave it as his opinion that Mrs. Howard had become suddenly insane and that she had killed herself.

"Mrs. Howard was about to become a mother," said the doctor. "She was far from her home and despondent. I think it possible that she was seized with a sudden fit of insanity, and I believe that her death was caused by drowning."

Before Dr. Cody was called, the defence recalled to the stand Dr. Chauncey L. Chase, the Fort Rodman post surgeon. He was asked about Thomas A. Doyle, who swore that Howard had asked him about the carotid arteries of the neck, and that he had instructed Howard how to choke a person to death without leaving any marks.

Q.—Did Doyle call on you about a work on anatomy? A.—Yes, he said he wanted to refresh his recollection about the arteries of the neck. He asked me if there was sufficient pressure on the carotid arteries if all blood would be shut off from the head and I told him it would not.

District Attorney Swift then went at the witness.

Q.—You have had it in for Doyle haven't you? A.—No.

Stopped His Re-enlistment.

Q.—Didn't you say that you would do all in your power to prevent his re-enlistment in the hospital corps. A.—I don't think I said it, but I may have. I know I stopped his re-enlistment by recommending against it at Washington.

One of the biggest sensations of the trial was sprung to-day when it was learned that Mrs. Lenora Watson, one of the most vital witnesses to the defence, would not be present to testify in the case.

The defence expected to put Mrs. Watson on the stand to corroborate her daughter, upon whom the prosecution had levelled its fiercest guns of cross-examination. Just before Mrs. Watson was to be called, she and her daughter left her for their home in Jamestown, R. I.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

British Treasury Faces Big Deficit.

LONDON—The British treasury faces a big deficit, and Chancellor Lloyd George continues to threaten, in view of the coming budget that he is looking for "new henroosts to rob" wherewith to meet the deficit.

Meanwhile there lies untapped a gold mine in the shape of the unclaimed balances in the English banks. The aggregate is unknown, but banking experts estimate that including cash, securities, jewelry, gold and silver plate, the unclaimed treasure amounts at least to sixty millions sterling—that is $300,000,000. This vast wealth has accumulated owing to the death, disappearance or forgetfulness of depositors.

Party Fusion in Cuba.

HAVANA—The Miguelista and Zayista factions of the Liberal party have agreed upon terms of fusion. President Gomez is leader of the former and Vice President Zayas of the latter faction.

Americans at Monte Carlo.

MONTE CARLO—This place is enjoying its most successful season, judging from the number of wealthy American and English visitors. Among the former are W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., and W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Count and Countess Szechenyi, and among the latter the Duke of Westminster, the Duke of Portland and three Barons Rothschild.

Turkish Troops Riotous.

CONSTANTINOPLE—There has been further trouble among the troops forming the guard at the Yildis Kiosk, the residence of the Sultan. The men refused to take orders from officers belonging to the Committee of Union and Progress. They assembled in front of the palace and stormily cheered the Sultan and declared that they recognized him and his appointees only. The rebellious battalion was replaced by one that is loyal to the Government.

Dowager Empress Visits Queen.

LONDON—The Empress Dowager of Russia, sister of Queen Alexandra, arrived at Buckingham Palace this afternoon.

Five Wright Airships for Hungary.

BUDAPEST—The new Aero Club has ordered five new Wright aeroplanes from Paris. They will cost $30,000. This is the initial movement in Austria for practical aerial navigation. It is quite likely that either Orville or Wilbur Wright will later give an exhibition here.

Reform Sweeps Over China.

PEKIN—China is entering upon an era of reform which is destined soon to make it the equal of Japan in the matter of civilization. Government by graft no longer finds its defenders, and humiliation over the opium traffic is slowly turning into condemnation. Every Chinese news paper is advocating reform, and there is not a single reactionary journal in the Empire.

From Poverty to Luxury.

LONDON—The new Lady Petre, whose mother, the late Mrs. George Cavendish Taylor, was once the most brilliant American hostess in London, has come into her own at last. On May 1 she and her seventeen-year-old son, Lionel, will take possession of Thorndon Hall, the beautiful old seat of the Petre family in Essex. She and her son, after years of almost squalid poverty and misery, will now have all they want.

Russians Thank Stokes.

ST. PETERSBURG.—Premier Stolypin, M. Khomyakoff, president of the Douma, and other prominent government officials, have signed an address to Anson Phelps Stokes of New York in appreciation of his aid in founding the Russian Young Men's Christian Association.

Seaport for Transvaal.

DURBAN, South Africa.—The Natal Mercury announces that an arrangement was signed at Johannesburg under which Great Britain takes over the Lourenco Marques Railway and port as part of the Union Railway system, thus giving the Transvaal direct access to the sea.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

By LEONARD & CO., Boston
46-48 Bromfield Street

EXTRAORDINARY AUCTION
THE IMPORTANT PRIVATE COLLECTION OF
Mrs. C. Milton Robles, Saratoga, N.Y.
ANCIENT AND MODERN PAINTINGS
By Celebrated Masters, and
RARE OLD PORTRAITS
Of the Early English, French and Dutch Schools

This notable collection, formed during the past thirty years, under expert advice, contains most interesting examples, and should attract the careful attention of Connoisseur and Amateur.

Continuous Exhibition with Illustrated Catalogue from Monday, March 8
AUCTION SALES:
Friday, Saturday, at 3, March 12, 13
BROMFIELD ART GALLERIES, BOSTON

GILCHRIST Co
Washington and Winter Streets

54th
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

The response of the public was instant and unanimous. The men and women of New England were quick to welcome the sale that celebrated the 54th birthday of of this popular store.

The souvenirs, which we have offered in the shape of wonderful bargains, have been snapped up eagerly, producing a record-breaking attendance far beyond our expectations.

Tomorrow new merchandise will greet you, which will be offered for the first time at most sensational prices.

Exceptional Anniversary Values in

New Dress Goods

45c for 59c Shadow Stripe Serges. Two navy blues, browns, champagnes, gobalin, catawba, bronze and black—all wool.

39c for 59c Fancy English Mohairs. All in striped effects, in the new spring colorings, brilliant lustre, 38 inches wide.

49c for $1.00 Fancy Serges. Navy and new blues, browns and black, crisp finish, 44 inches wide and all wool.

35c for 69c Plain Suitings. In Cardinal, tan, two browns, navy and black, 56 inches wide.

48c for $1.00 Black Chiffon Mohairs. Extremely light and and lustrous and perfect black, 44 inches wide.

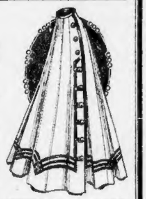
95c for $1.50 Black Chiffon Panama. Fine natte weave in correct crisp finish, perfect black, 54 inches wide and all wool.

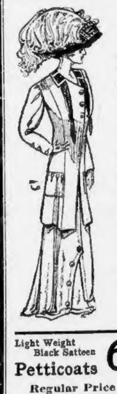
$12.75 Silk Lined

Voile Skirts

Made of Altman voile, over a heavy grade taffeta drop, **7.54** two different models to choose from (one of which we illustrate here), both effectively trimmed with Skinner's satin strapping.

An Anniversary Special for this week only.





An Anniversary Special

New Spring FINE SERGE SUITS

Two exceptionally smart models (one of which we illustrate here), in a fine grade of storm serge, tailored in the best possible manner, hipless shaped coats, 36 inches long, with new effects in pockets and sleeves, lined with peau de cygne or heavy taffeta, entirely new effects in skirts, trimmed to match coats. Actual selling price $19.75. Anniversary price.......... **13.54**

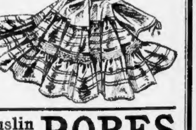
Women's Covert Coats

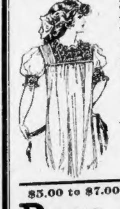
New spring model, 36 inches long, made of Mohigan Covert, skeleton back, satin lined front, notch collar, lap pockets. Actual selling price $8.95. Anniversary price **5.54**

Light Weight Black Satteen Petticoats **68c**

Regular Price $1.00

Permanent finish, with deep flounce, tucked, strapped and shirred with ruffled underpiece (exactly like illustration), lengths 38, 40 and 42 inch. Anniversary Special, for Tuesday only.





$1.00 Muslin Night ROBES

Square neck, lace trimmed (exactly like illustration), full sized in every way, all sizes, 34 to 42 bust measure, sold in many stores at $1.00 each.

Anniversary Special For Tuesday only **59c**

$5.00 to $7.00 Traveling Bags (Like illustration), full size, sewed edges, English frame, in russet or brown, heavy cowhide leather, sizes 14 to 18 inches (only one to a customer). Anniversary Price........ **3.98**

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

POLICEMAN SHOOTS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Continued from First Page.

though asleep. Death had claimed her instantly. She had not moved, apparently, after her husband had placed the muzzle of his weapon at the side of her head, and fired.

Sprawling on the floor, at the threshold of the kitchen, and almost at the entrance of the bedroom of the little boy, was the still form of the aged woman's son. The weapon of death lay on the floor at his side.

It took only a moment for the horror of the real truth to flash into the brain of the gray haired woman. Her son had killed his wife and himself. She reeled to a chair with a prayer on her lips.

Then she gathered her little grandson in her arms and helped him to her rooms below.

Grandmother Guards Boy.

In the meantime Mrs. Gray had dashed down stairs and notified William and James Riley, who live on the first floor. One of the boys ran for Dr. George F. Keenan, while the other called Policeman Kelly. The doctor and the police ambulance reached the house. It was seen that Spillane was probably mortally wounded. He was hurried to the Relief Station. He never recovered consciousness and died shortly before 7 o'clock.

When a reporter of this newspaper called at the grief-stricken home he found the aged grandmother in one of her rooms with her little orphaned grandson sobbing in her arms. She would allow no one else to care for him.

"I am praying for my son. I am praying for his poor wife. I am praying for my little grandson. I cannot understand this awful thing that has happened. Oh, my son, my son, why did you do it?"

Brooded Over Death.

Grief and sorrow were in the tear-dimmed eyes, in the trembling voice. Pathos was in the tender, loving protection of her arms about the quivering, sobbing form of the boy.

At the Hanover street station the news of the policeman's tragic act was received with expressions of deep regret. It was declared that there had been no family quarrel and no suicide pact, but that grief over the death of his daughter had turned the man's mind.

"He complained of a pain in his head," one of the officers said. "He took care of the 'tape' in the station house—that is the record of arrests—and there were fifty on Saturday night. That kept him on the jump. It may be he felt that he was getting a little too old for the swift pace necessary here.

"But the main thing that worried him was the death of his daughter. He was a fine man and a good officer."

Spillane was born in East Boston on November 15, 1858. He attended the public schools there. He became a reserve officer on August 12, 1887, and became a full patrolman on January 9, 1888.

2 MEN KILLED IN POWDER EXPLOSION

WILMINGTON, Del., March 8.—George Whitman and Charles Siele were instantly killed to-day in an explosion in the Du-pont-De Nemours 'Powder Mills. An experimental barrel containing about two tons of powder blew up and Whiteman and Siele were blow to pieces.

I'VE GONE BY THE GAS ROUTE; SUICIDE'S NOTE

R. G. Marshall, an optician at No. 178 Tremont street, committed suicide sometime this morning by inhaling gas. Before he died he wrote a note to the police in which he said, "Tell the medical examiner there is no need of an autopsy. I have gone by the gas route."

Marshall was fifty years old and conducted his business under the name of F. S. Adams & Co., in room No. 20 of that building. Shortly before 10 o'clock o'clock the janitor of the building smelled gas coming from the room. He notified the police and when the door of the room was broken open later, Marshall was found lying on a couch in the office. The gas jet in the rom was open. On his desk a note was found addressed "To the Police." It read:

"Call up S. Warren, 229-2 and ask him to notify B. L. Ripley. Tell the medical examiner that I have gone out by the gas route, and that there is no special reason for an autopsy unless he is especially fond of it."

Marshall rented the office about two months ago. He was formerly located at No. 120 Boylston street. He was married and lived in Waltham.

EARTHQUAKE IN ECUADOR

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, March 8.—Two strong shocks of earthquake lasting half a minute were felt at midnight at Guayaquil and along the coast. No damages resulted, but the populace was thrown into a state of great panic.

MEYER REVOKED NAVY YARD ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The order of Former Secretary of the Navy Newberry, closing the navy yards at New Orleans and Pensacola, were revoked to-day by Secretary of the Navy Meyer. This is the first official action of the new secretary and was taken upon representations of the senator from Louisiana and the senator from Florida, who called upon him last Saturday.

Nearly Everybody in Boston reads the American.

TOWN HALL BURNED IN NEW MARLBORO

NEW MARLBORO, March 8.—The efforts of a small bucket brigade failed to save the Town Hall here from fire and the building was destroyed, together with all the records of the town since its incorporation. The loss will not exceed $7,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Women's Hosiery

A fortunate purchase in Women's Hosiery, consisting of "silk lisle" in black and in tans, plain lisle in black and tan, black brilliant lisle with white heel and toe, and three numbers of out sizes in "silk lisle," plain lisle and cotton, with split foot. We have been carrying these qualities in our regular stock, and they have been among our best selling numbers at 50 and 75c per pair. The importer gave up his business in Women's Hosiery Jan. 1st. This lot of 7000 pairs he was obliged to take in completion of a contract. He sold them to us below the cost of importation, so that we can offer these stockings that you have been paying 50 and 75c for, at 35c per pair, 3 pairs 1.00. A great opportunity to supply your spring and summer wants.

This lot was only taken from the Custom House 3 days ago.

IMPORT PRICES, 50c and 75c || IN THIS SALE. 35c 3 Pairs for $1.00

Genuine Scotch Ginghams

JUST RECEIVED FROM CUSTOM HOUSE

216 different patterns and colorings of 32-inch Scotch Ginghams, stripes, checks and plaids; new goods in the desirable colorings, in both light and dark grounds. Ginghams that have been selling this season in some places at 30c........ 17c

Sheets and Pillow Slips

Made by one of the best New England Mills. Exceptional values:

63x 99..............each 65c
72x108..............each 83c
90x108..............each 95c
63x108..............each 77c
81x108..............each 90c
90x99...............each 90c

Another Lot "Pride of the West" Pillow Slips
42x38½..........................doz. } $2.38
45x38½..........................doz. }

R. H. STEARNS & CO.

MAY PUT TAX ON BASEBALL AND THEATRES

WASHINGTON, March 8.—It is believed that one of the first things to be recommended by the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives will be a tax on baseball and theatres. This could be done by collecting a stamp impost on each ticket sold.

The proposition has been made because of the contemplated reduction in the tariff, and on account of the expected loss in revenue by the proposed reductions. Owing to these conditions the members of the ways and means committee have seriously considered taxing the pleasures of the people.

"Take the two big baseball leagues alone," said a number of the Ways and Means Committee to-day, "and see what a nice little return the government would receive if a five-cent stamp were required upon every ticket. In those leagues, there are, I understand, eight games played every day during the season.

"Say the attendance at each game is only 2,000 people, that would be 16,000 tickets, yielding a revenue to the Government of $800 a day, or in the neighborhood of $125,000 for the season. I am sure the estimate of attendance is very low. And then the other leagues, the Eastern, the American Association, the Western, the Southern and all the others would swell the total very considerably.

"The theatres of the country would afford an even greater income. There is scarcely a city in the country that does not have several theatres, packed to the doors practically every night of the year, while in the Winter in all the larger cities almost every opera-house does a thriving business.

"If a man can afford to pay $2 or $3 for a couple of seats at the theatre, he is not going to refrain from buying them simply because there is a tax of five cents apiece on them."

NECESSARIES CHEAPENED BY NEW TARIFF

WASHINGTON, March 8.—It is reported here on fairly good authority that cheaper shoes, clothes, window glass, lumber and paper will be among the public's profit when the Payne tariff bill is passed by Congress. The ideas of the tariff framers are being reconciled, and the revision is to respond to the popular demand for reduction.

At this time the Committee on Ways and Means is practically agreed to a 50 per cent. reduction in all steel schedules except billets. The duties on woolens will be reduced. The price of cloth is too high, the dealers think. Plate and window glass will be reduced, and lumber will be put on the free list.

Wood pulp and print paper will be materially reduced, and there is a strong chance of their being admitted duty free. The House bill includes a provision for free hides. A reduction on shoes and other leather goods will also be reported in the bill.

There is not much encouragement for the coffee importers in the sentiment on a coffee tax. Chairman Payne is still strongly in favor of the tax as a revenue producer.

It is expected that the bill will be ready for reporting to the House within five days after Congress meets on March 15.

GIRL KILLED IN BEING WEIGHED

NEW YORK, March 8.—Six-year-old Irene Smith of No. 543 West Forty-fourth street, had her little cousin, Gertrude Young, visiting her, and when they found they had several pennies left after a trip to a candy store on Ninth avenue, Irene suggested that both get weighed.

While the cousin stood by Irene jumped upon the step of the heavy penny-in-the-slot weighing machine that stood outside of Julius Kramer's drug store. But the iron scales were set across a crack, and as the child's weight fell on one side they tipped over upon her, throwing her to the ground and cutting a little gash near her right temple.

A surgeon from Flower Hospital soon reached the place, but Irene had died of internal hemorrhage five minutes after the accident.

TO DISSOLVE FAMOUS OLD SHAKER COLONY

CINCINNATI, March 8.—The famous Shaker colony, which for more than a century has been maintained near Lebanon, Ohio, is to be dissolved.

In 1805 the first settlers of the sect removed from Lebanon, N. Y., to Ohio, and settled on 4,000 broad acres in Warren County, and for many years they prospered. At one time the colony numbered 800. Branch colonies were established years ago near Dayton, Ohio, and High Bridge, Ky., but both practically are now extinct.

At Lebanon there are twenty-three survivors, only five of whom are less than seventy years of age, and but two under fifty.

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY OF BELOVED PASTOR

Parishioners of St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, yesterday celebrated the 60th birthday of Rt. Rev. Mgr. Thomas Maginnis, pastor of the church and the feast day of the saint for whom the church was named. At 11 o'clock there was a solemn high mass with Mgr. Maginnis as celebrant. Later the Sunday school had a celebration and Mgr. Maginnis addressed the children.

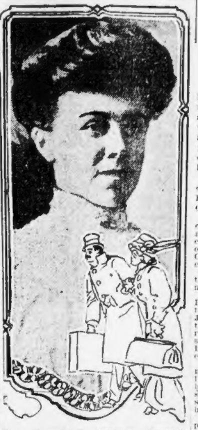
NOW OWN SITE FOR APPRAISERS' STORES

The last of the property bought by the United States Government for a site for the appraisers' stores was paid for to-day when John P. Reynolds, Jr., and J. Morris Meredith, trustees for the Snow Arch wharf on Atlantic avenue, received a check for $43,868.

This brings the total payments for property acquired for the site up to $443,868. Congress had appropriated $500,000.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

STENOGRAPHER WHO WED TAFT'S DOUBLE IN QUINCY ROMANCE



Mrs. Thomas L. Gammon, formerly Miss Margaret G. Esson.

CUPID MAKES PLACE FOR NEW TYPEWRITER

There's a new stenographer in the division superintendent's office of the Old Colony street railway at Quincy to-day.

The hiring of a new stenographer in itself is not a startling thing. What makes this case unusual is the fact that the stenographer got the job through the clever work of Dan Cupid.

Cupid liked the old steongrapher very well, but still he did not like to see her around the office. He accordingly wove a magic spell which resulted in the old stenographer becoming the wife of the division super. That's why there's a new girl hitting the keys to-day.

The old stenographer is Miss Margaret G. Esson, a pretty brunette, twenty-six years of age. Her husband, the division superintendent, is Thomas L. Gammon, thirty-five years of age.

When Gammon came to Quincy several years ago he hired as his stenographer the girl who is his wife to-day. He quietly wooed and won her. Then on Friday night he and she were joined as one at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Marr of Goddard street, Quincy.

They are on their honeymoon now. When they return it will be to live in a pretty bungalow in Wollaston.

Gammon is well known in Quincy. He is a big, strapping fellow, with a host of friends. On account of his resemblance to President Taft in his physical proportion, he is known to his intimates as "Taft's Double."

SCORES GRAFT IN CITY RULE

Deep consideration is being given to-day to the statement by Professor Charles Sprague Smith, director of the People's Institute and presiding officer at Cooper Union meetings in New York, that the old order of society is doomed and that the new order is on its way.

Professor Smith spoke in Ford Hall last night on "Working with the People." He denied that he had been converted to socialism and said that he believed in democracy and not in mob rule. On the topic of public utilities he said in part:

"We must control public utilities. If we cannot control them we must own them. We cannot tell how far we will go, but we will go on till we have transformed injustice to justice and unfreedom to freedom.

"Municipal governmen to-day is inefficient and honeycombed with graft. Six men are doing the work of one. Goods are sold to the cities at many times their cost, in order that someone may graft."

Nearly Everybody in Boston reads the American.

ST. JOHN FLYER HELD UP BY FREIGHT WREC

PORTLAND, Me., March 8.—The Montreal-St. John express, east bound, was delayed by a freight wreck on the Canadian Pacific short line nine miles east of Jackman to-day.

It was reported that the passenger train was wrecked and twenty people killed, but later information is that no passengers were injured.

PAID $100 APIECE FOR THREE KISSES

PITTSBURG, March 8.—Christopher Roth complained to the police that his wife had been robbed of $300 in the home of W. B. McCarthy. At a hearing in court it transpired that on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Roth had agreed to separate, each taking $400 of the family savings. Mrs. Roth had gone to the McCarthy's to have a good time and had paid Aiken $100 apiece for three kisses.

BUSINESS MEN JOIN CRY FOR NEW CHARTER

Room 240, the biggest committee room in the State House, was jammed by business men and representatives of business and trade associations when the legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs resumed its hearings to-day on the proposed amendments to the Boston city charter, as recommended by the recent Boston Finance Commission.

Many women were there, also several clergymen. Among the latter was the Rev. A. A. Berle, pastor of the Shawmut Church.

Robert Luce of the joint legislative committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Merchants' Association came in to ask the legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs to allow the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association committee to be heard Wednesday.

Leslie W. Ward of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, said to the hearing committee:

"I am here as a representative of the Real Estate Exchange to favor the charter bill. I expected that Former-Governor John L. Bates would be here to introduce the speakers. The Real Estate Exchange represents the men who pay the larger share of the taxes and who are concerned in the large financial and business interests.

"We favor the abolition of party designations on the ballot. The Exchange believes, however, that the limit to be paid by the city of 25 per cent. above the assessed valuation for the past three years should be removed in case of land taken by eminent domain."

The Rev. A. A. Berle favored the proposed amendments and said there was need of better city government.

"I am not now a resident of Boston," he said, "for I was driven to Brookline by the scandalous state of affairs in Boston, threatening the public health. Sewers in the district where I formerly lived were so inadequate that at least twice a year, cellars are storm flooded."

The Rev. Clifton D. Gray of Stoughton Street Baptist Church opposed the referendum.

"I believe," he said, "that the General Court is better qualified to pass on the problem than the people who have not studied it."

E. D. Mead rehearsed the efforts of the Municipal League of a dozen years for better government. The league agreed at that time, he said, that the Mayor should have a longer term, and that there should be only one municipal chamber.

FLEET BREAKS FISH SHORTAGE

A fleet of 52 vessels came into T wharf to-day with 350,000 pounds of cod and haddock, hake, cusk and pollock, breaking the fish shortage in Boston. The prices ranged from $3 to $5 the hundred-weight. These vessels are all "shore" fishers. Several "bankers" are expected to come in to-day or to-morrow and the market will be well stocked.

The second golden haddock which Captain Charles Nelson of the "Little Fannie" has seen in his thirty years of fishing was caught this trip by Harry Ginn of Captain Nelson's crew. It was an eight-pound fish, perfect in shape, and about the color of a light goldfish.

A local dealer bought the fish to preserve as a curiosity.

GIVES RECIPE FOR LONG LIFE

WEBSTER, March 8.—Mrs. Anna Karczskis, on her ninetieth birthday, gives this advice for those who wish to live long and happily:

"Get married.
"Walk a mile every day.
"Go barefooted as much as possible.
"Drink beer moderately.
"Smoke if you wish to.
"Keep busy all the time.
"Sleep seven hours a night.
"Don't worry."

Mrs. Karczskis came here from Poland nine years ago, when she was eighty-one years old. She sews without glasses, does a big week's washing, drinks three glasses of beer a day and is happy all day long.

"The thought of dying," she says, "is years distant. I am sure I shall live to be 100."

STORERS BACK AGAIN IN THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Back to the White House today came Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy Storer after some three years of exile, following the unfortunate culmination of their celebrated correspondence with Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Storer, who are in Washington at the Shoreham Hotel pending the reopening of their handsome home, were among those who dropped in at the White House this afternoon for a social cup of tea.

Their relations with President and Mrs. Taft are very friendly.

$90,000 CHURCH RUINED BY FIRE

KITTANNING, Pa., March 8.—The First Presbyterian Church, one of the finest houses of worship in Western Pennsylvania, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. She loss is $90,000, and insurance $38,000.

Special Notice.

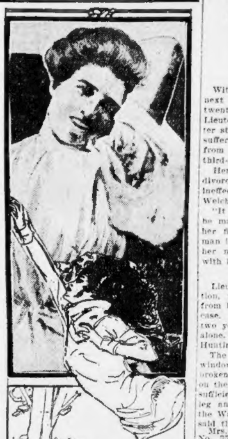
The Best Recipe for Coughs.

ONE cent's worth of horehound, one cent's worth of lemon, one cent's worth of honey, one cent's worth of menthol, one cent's worth of eucalyptus oil, and a little sugar makes the best cough drops, can be obtained from any druggist prepared in five-cent packages. Ask for FORD'S CHERRIES.

DARUMA GOD OF TEAS TRADE MARK

FREE 1-2 LB. BEST COFFEE
To Every Customer Buying a Pound of Tea
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY
Present this Ad and Get Coffee Free
WHOLESALE PRICES
BEST TEAS . . 25c lb.
BEST COFFEES - 18c lb.
SPICES, COCOA, EXTRACTS, CONDENSED MILK, BAKING POWDER
THE ORIGINAL
IMPORTERS TEA AND COFFEE COMPANY
70 WASHINGTON ST. 107 SUMMER ST.

GERTRUDE SAMPSON BADLY INJURED IN JUMP FROM WINDOW



STATE ARGUES IN COOPER CASE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 8.—Captain G. R. Fitzhugh, the lifelong friend of Senator Carmack, opened the State's argument in the Cooper trial to-day. Captain Fitzhugh lauded the citizenship of the dead man. He dwelt at length upon his distinguished service to his country. Captain Fitzhugh then defined "malice" to the jury and said it could arise suddenly in law and fact, or it could be the result of brooding, "as in this case," he added.

He said that Colonel Cooper bore malic deep in his heart against Carmack. He declared that Colonel Cooper did not kill Senator Carmack because of wounded reputation, but he killed him because of his fer of the truth and his love of vengeance.

BRIDE-TO-BE LEAPS FROM HIGH WINDOW

With her marriage planned to take place next month, Miss Gertrude Sanford, the twenty-two-year-old daughter of Police Lieutenant James E. Sanford of Dorchester station, is in Waltham Hospital to-day suffering with multiple injuries received from a frightful leap she made from a third-story window in Waltham last night.

Her mother, Mrs. Annie Welch, who is divorced from Lieutenant Sanford, made ineffectual effort to save the girl. Mrs. Welch said to-day:

"It is true that Gertrude is engaged to be married next month. I will not give her fiance's name. He is a fine young man living in Boston. It is not true that her marriage plans had anything to do with her jumping from the window.

Will Probably Recover.

Lieutenant Sanford of Dorchester station, who has married since the divorce from his first wife, refuses to discuss the case. His daughter lived with him up to two years ago. Since then she has lived alone. Her present address is No. 300 Huntington avenue.

The girl's descent from the third-story window to the ground last night was broken by a clothesline. But she landed on the hard ground of the back yard with sufficient force to break one arm and one leg and to receive internal injuries. At the Waltham Hospital to-day the surgeons said that she would recover.

Mrs. Annie Welch, the mother, lives at No. 352 Crescent street, Waltham. The girl went out Friday to visit her mother. She seemed all right, though she was rather nervous.

Yesterday noon she started to return to Boston. As she came downstairs she saw a hack in the street. Landlord Sinclair says that, when she spied the hack she said:

"They have come to take me to the asylum. I won't go out."

Clothesline Broke Fall.

She ran back to her mother's room on the third floor and sat there till evening, refusing to go out. At 7:30 o'clock, while her mother's back was turned, the girl ran to the window and leaped out. Mrs. Welch grasped at the girl's skirts, but lost her hold. The girl plunged downward, hitting the clothesline in the yard below and then glancing off to the ground, where she lay unconscious. It was feared at first she was killed.

Mrs. Welch admitted that Gertrude had been nervous of late and had acted strangely since Friday.

The girl was born in South Boston. Two years ago she worked as telephone operator in a Lawrence hotel. She returned to Boston. A month ago she went to Waltham and secured a place in the Waltham Watch Company's factory. She worked there one day. She left at night, saying she could not stand the noise.

Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts

Tunnel
Bargain
Basement

Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts.

No Other Store
In the World
Like This

Tuesday's Bargain News

As Usual, Save Dollars

Economy, with style and dependable quality.

If you realized that the best goods, of the best makers, find their way to the Basement and are being closed out at great savings in price, you would make it a habit to walk through the Basement every day.

No store in Boston gives you the chances to save that you will find here.

Be On Hand at 8:30 Tomorrow and See

For Tuesday, March 9:

Bargains in Suits—Women's sample spring Suits in serge, worsteds and Panama—lined with peau de cygne and taffeta, 29.50 to 37.50 values, at 19.75.

5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement of price or value.

Bargains in Dresses—A lot of light-weight Princess Dresses with white net guimpes, misses' and women's sizes (14 to 38), not all sizes in each color—navy, garnet, brown and hairline stripes, 12.50 values at 5.15.

5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement of price or value.

Bargains in Dresses—A lot of one-piece lawn, gingham and chambray Dresses, 2.90 to 3.95 values, at 1.90.

5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement of price or value.

Bargains in Stockings—Women's fast black lisle Stockings, crow-foot, 35c seconds, 18c.

5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement of price or value.

Bargains in Stockings—Women's imported gauze lisle and unbleached sole black cotton Stockings, 25c and 35c values, at 19c.

5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement of price or value.

Bargains in Stockings—A lot of fine gauze, fast black seamless Stockings, 19c value, at 11c.

5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement of price or value.

Bargains in Knit Underwear—A lot of women's knee length, lace trimmed Pants, regular and extra sizes, 25c and 29c value, at 19c.

5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement of price or value.

Bargains in Undermuslins—1.00 to 1.50 values at 78c. Included in the lot are Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers and White Skirts.

5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement of price or value.

Bargains in White Petticoats—A lot of lace and embroidery trimmed White Petticoats, 2.95 value, at 1.45.

5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement of price or value.

Bargains in Girls' Dresses—A lot of girls' Hydegrade Galatea Dresses in dark colors, 1.50 value, at 71c.

5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement of price or value.

Bargains in Waists—A lot of 1.00 tailored lawn Waists, at 55c.

5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement of price or value.

Bargains in Waists—Only 50 in this lot, tailored messaline Waists, 7.50 values, at 4.65 in the wanted colors.

5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement of price or value.

Bargains in Waists—A sample lot of regular 3.95 to 7.50 Waists, at 2.45.

5.00 Reward paid if you find any misstatement of price or value.

Among the SWELLS and BELLES

By CHOLLY BACKBAY.

“YES! Come in—oh, hello, there, Billy, is that you?”

“Yes, Cholly, old boy, I just thought I'd call in and see what you're up to to-night.”

“Have a cigar, Billy—no?—a cigarette, then, perhaps—not smoking? Why, Billy, ma boy, you—what? sworn off for Lent, well that is a joke—for whose sake this time? Remember, Easter's a long way off yet, old fellow. You'll never hold out—but I sort of admire you for trying. By the way, saw you at Symphony Saturday night. Did you enjoy it?”

“Yes, so—so. Did you?”

“Yes, I took Grumpy, you know. It was his first Symphony, and, of course, he had a lot to say about it. Say, do you know, I think Grumpy and Sis would make a good team—one's just about as grouchy as the other.”

“My word, old chap—just the thing—might call her Grummy—Grummy and Grummy—fine business.

“How did Grumpy like Symphony—couldn't come up to New York, I suppose. Well, that fellow sure is the limit. Reminds me of the bump Sammy Sears gave him the other day when he was complaining about growing so fleshy—asked him if he knew the difference between an optimist and a pessimist—Grumpy said he guessed he ought to—but didn't think he did—exactly, so Sammy told him that the optimist says laugh and grow fat, and the pessimist says grow fat and be laughed at—so when Sammy's around Grumpy doesn't say much about growing fat any more—but he tires me to death talking about it. Wish I knew something to spring on him.”

“Well, you know, Billy, when we went into Symphony Hall Grumpy looked around with his usual dissatisfied air—as much as to say, well, this is very nice, but it isn't New York—then he watched the people come in, and gave vent to a few cynicisms on the way the Boston woman dressed for an affair of that kind—was going on at a great rate when I noticed he stopped suddenly—sat up and stared—positively stared, ma boy.

“I followed his gaze, and I didn't blame him much—for he was looking at Barbara Higginson—and she sure did look stunning.

“You know what a peachy complexion she has, what a dandy figure and that pretty, fluffy hair—well, I never saw her look better—and, listen, ma boy, she had on a decollette gown—the first I have ever seen at Symphony—and Grumpy straightway concluded that she was the handsomest, best dressed girl in Boston, in fact, the only girl here who knows how to dress—said it made him think of good old New York—and a lot more stuff in that same strain—but, truly, Billy, she did look a picture, her gown was of some white fluffy stuff, and over that she wore an old rose evening coat—just her color.

“I thought she was out of town, some one told me she had gone South, and so I was completely taken by surprise when she sailed in. She's crazy over music, you know, and when she's home never thinks of missing a Symphony.

“She went down and chatted with her grandfather and grandmother, the Henry Higginsons, you know, and I'll wager nearly every eye in the hall was on her. I like the looks of her grandmother—she doesn't try to rouge her cheeks and fill her wrinkles with powder, as so many of our ladies do—she just looks comfy and natural—and I like her.

“Mrs. Jack Gardner was there—Grumpy asked me to point her out to him. She always sits in the balcony, you know—well, I never remember seeing her wear anything but black, but Saturday night she was resplendent in a fancy kind of a white gown and she looked better than I've ever seen her look before. Proctor wasn't with her—some other man, but they only stayed for the first number—the symphony. Gee! but wasn't that great—such depth—so seriously——”

“Cut you dramatics, Cholly, and go on with your story—who else did you show Grumpy?”

“Well, Amy Lowell was there—you know, they say now that she's Boston's richest bachelor maid. Do you believe it? She certainly does keep up a fine establishment—her estate, “Sevenels,” in Brookline, can't be beaten.

“She's always entertaining—and on a lavish scale, too. She and Miss Higginson and Miss Lyman are almost inseparable—they went abroad together last year, you know, and Saturday night, almost the very minute our fair friend Barbara entered the hall, Miss Lowell rushed up to talk with her.

“Miss Lowell was looking mighty fine herself that night—had on kind of a blue creation and long light opera coat.

“Oh, yes, ' Mrs. Guild—Mrs. Curtis Guild, was there. Grumpy though she'd pass, too. I've never seen her look better, either—why, she seems to have grown about five years younger since I saw her recently at an afternon tea, where she was one of the pourers.”

“Seems to me everybody looked pretty good to you Saturday night, Cholly—changed your glasses—or has Cupid been at it again. Never mind me, though, Cholly—they're all lovely—bless 'em, and we know it, don't we? I'll have to leave you now—am going around to Bertha's first Sunday evening at-home and musicale. See you to-morrow. Good bye—take care of yourself.”

* * *

There are all sorts of affairs for charity these days, and among the smartest will be the clever little comedy, “Because She Loved Him So,” which the younger society people are rehearsing and preparing to give on the 24th, at Jordan Hall.

The Misses Juliet and Barbara Higginson are to be the head ushers, and have selected some of the prettiest of this year's crop of buds to help them.

The affair is under the management of the wealthy and philanthropic society matron, Mrs. Everett Wendell, and is to be given for the benefit of the Trade School for Girls.

* * *

It seems good to see Mrs. John Chester Inches and her fascinating daughter, Natica, about town once more. They have been in Washington all Winter, where they have been occupying a suite in one of the fashionable hotels. They returned from Europe in the Autumn and were in New York for a time before taking up their abode at the Capitol.

Mrs. Inches and her daughter are stopping at the Tuileries, while their new home, on Exeter street, is being made ready for them.

* * *

Society is preparing to welcome Dr. Marshall Fabyan and his handsome young bride, who was Eleanor McCormick of Baltimore. They were married last June and sailed shortly after for a honeymoon in Europe. They have started for home and will reach here early in the week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Peabody have issued cards for a dance to be given at their home, in the Fenway, on Thursday evening, March 18.

* * *

Mrs. Lester Noble Godfrey of the Vendome has cards out for a bridge and tea at the Algonquin Club on next Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hanlon of Dorchester have also announced the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Wildfred Owen of Birmingham, Eng.

* * *

Mr. John Lawrence and his attractive daughters, Miss Hester and Miss Mary Lawrence, are shortly sailing for Antwerp. They will be abroad about a month, and will return home via Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dexter will go over at the same time.

* * *

International alliances seem to be quite the thing these days. Teh engagement of Miss Beatrice E. Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Pope of Oxford street, Cambridge, to Bertram Selby Westbury of Nelson, B. C., comes as rather a surprise. Mr. Westbury is the son of George H. Westbury of “The Knoll,” Andover Hants, Eng.

Whiskey for Lame Back

To one-half pint good whiskey, add one ounce syrup sarsaparilla and one ounce Toris compound. Take in teaspoonful doses before each meal and before retiring

Toris compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it, as well as the other ingredients, can be had from any good druggist.

This recipe is said to be the best known to medical science.

WOMEN FIGHT FOR CHILD LABOR LAW

PROVIDENCE, March 8.—Rhode Island club women will go to the State House to-morrow to work for the new child labor bill now before the Senate committee on special legislation. This bill was introduced by Senator Wilbour of Little Compton. It is essentially the same bill which was allowed to die a natural legislative death last year. The principal features of last year's bill were making 7 p. m. the day's work limit instead of 8 p. m., for children under sixteen, new educational test, making employer secure satisfactory proof that child employes are sixteen years old and no Saturday night work for children or night work preceding Christmas.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN TAUNTON WOODS

TAUNTON, March 8.—The body of an unknown woman was found near the corner of Prospect Hill and Carver streets by a boy named Louis Ouillette, living at No. 138 Bay street.

The woman was about forty-five years old and wore a blue hat and a blue gingham dress. There were no outward marks to indicate violence.

BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING, BOSTON
MARCH 6-13
OPEN EVERY DAY
THIS WEEK!
10 A. M.—10.30 P. M.
WONDERFUL! GORGEOUS! BEWILDERING!
GREATEST EXHIBITION OF AUTOMOBILES, MOTOR CYCLES AND ACCESSORIES EVER HELD IN THE WORLD.

ISSUE CALL TO BOSTON TO LIVE AS CHRIST DID

The call has gone out to-day to all Christian Endeavorers in Greater Boston to organize to live as Christ lived when on earth. To-night the advisory board of the Boston Christian Endeavor will meet to map out the plan of work and to receive suggestions.

The movement will be a union of not only the Christian Endeavor societies, but of the Baptist Young People's unions and the Epworth Leagues, the idea being the direct result of a similar movement in Cleveland, O.

The leaders in the movement are Rev. J. Stanley Durkee and General Secretary Shaw. Christian Endeavorers who will figure prominently in the experiment will be Miss Mabel M. Jones of South Boston, Miss M. Louise Eaton of Somerville, Miss Elizabeth A. Pond of West Brookline street, Miss Helen M. Morse of Roxbury, Miss Laura Otis of Dorchester, Miss Gertrude H. Watts of East Boston, William G. Moore of Everett, Miss Annie D. Welch of Malden, Lester W. Brock of Allston and Miss Jessie W. Merrill of Roxbury.

Others who will assist in planning and directing the work are Miss Nellie M. McQuesten of Roxbury, Ernest W. Atwood of Dorchester, Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, John P. Rood of Malden, Miss Hattie L. Gates of Roxbury and Miss Carrie M. Bramhall of Dorchester.

“To undermine the probity of the youth of the land is the tendency of the commercial and civic world to-day, and to combat this tendency and to accomplish what the church really stands for is the keynote of the movement to live as Christ would live,” said General Secretary Shaw of the Christian Endeavor societies.

“The movement is as old as Christianity and we are anxiously awaiting the results of the experiment to be tried in Boston.

“The persons engaged in this affair will try to live exactly right, day by day, for two weeks, at the end of which time they will report.”

TELLS DUTY OF GOOD WOMEN

The good influence which young women can exert on a community was brought out at the opening of the mission for unmarried women at St. Philip's Church, on Harrison avenue, by Rev. William J. Ennis. Over 1,000 young women attended.

Father Ennis said, in part: “Women should be of good example, for their example is of great influence to the community in which they live. The mother in the home, the young women in business or about the city, all have their work to perform. The sweet fragrance which issues forth from the life of the truly pious woman has the most beautiful effect upon the life of man. The man never lived who does not look up to a good woman.

“Place a proper value upon your soul. The soul is a jewel worth more than all others. It's value is greater than money can buy. Watch over that precious jewel and allow no one to place a value upon it, because its appraisal is only possible by Almighty God, who created it.”

TONG HEARING IS PUT OVER

Both the district attorney's office and counsel for the defense in the case of the five Chinese found guilty of murder in connection with the Tong war in Chinatown in August, 1907, agreed to-day to a postponement of the final arguments on the bill of exceptions granted by Special Commissioner Samuel C. Bennett, Gen. Charles W. Bartlett appeared for the Chinese before the full bench of the Supreme Court to-day and asked for an extension of time. The request met with the approval of Assistant District Attorney Dwyer and the arguments were postponed until March 22.

Ten Chinamen were originally arraigend on a charge of murder. One died during the trial. The case against four others were nol-prossed by District Attorney Moran. Among the five who are pressing the exceptions is Warry Charles, former Chinese interpreter for the federal government.

SING SING PRISON IS OVERCROWDED

NEW YORK, March 8.—Sing Sing prison is overcrowded. With twenty-five prisoners sent up from New York city to-day it contains 1,892 convicts.

Warden Frost hardly knows what to do with the new arrivals. He is making every effort to rush the work on the new prison on Bear Mountain, which lies on the border line between Orange and Rockland Counties. He may increase the number of convicts at work there and thus relieve the congestion in the prison.

JUMPS TO DEATH TO ESCAPE FLAMES

NEW YORK, March 8.—Choosing between death by fire, which had driven him out of his blazing room and to the narrow ledge of his window, and a jump of three stories to the sidewalk below, Dennis Redmond jumped and was almost instantly killed.

Before finding refuge on the window ledge, Redmond, who accidentlly set fire to his bed, had shut off escape through the building by piling a quantity of furniture, which caught fire, between himself and the door, in a vain endeavor to extinguish the flames.

TWO MEN RESCUED BY HUMAN CHAIN

James Jennings, aged twenty-eight, of No. 714 Broadway, Everett, and Leo Shea, twenty-one, of Neilson avenue, Everett, who walked off the Charlestown Playground into the Mystic River, thinking they were on Malden Bridge, were rescued from drowning by Patrolmen Griffin and Dennis Shea of Division 15.

The officers ran from Sullivan square on hearing the cries of the men who were struggling in the water. Griffin held Patrolman Shea over the edge of the wall and the men were pulled out of the river.

4,000 IMMIGRANTS AT NEW YORK TO-DAY

NEW YORK, March 8.—More than 4,000 immigrants landed here to-day, almost 2,000 coming on the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Augusta. The Taormina of the Italian line was second with 1,208, and the others arrived on the Bretagne, California and Celtic. The Zeeland with 800 or 900 more immigrants is expected to-night.

BOSTON AMERICAN OPENS A WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE REFERENDUM

Here Is an Opportunity to Demonstrate the Sentiment in Massachusetts in Favor of General Suffrage Regardless of Sex.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S WOMAN SUFFRAGE REFERENDUM.

[Women only may vote.]

I FAVOR GIVING WOMEN THE RIGHT TO VOTE

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

I OPPOSE GIVING WOMEN THE RIGHT TO VOTE

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Cut out and send this ballot to the AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street.

Every woman should urge her women friends to vote.

Agitation for woman's suffrage is now compelling general attention in both England and the United States. The advocacy of woman's rights to vote is no longer a fad. And the crusaders are showing an astonishing willingness to suffer for their faith.

To what extent do these agitators represent their sex?

To answer that question the BOSTON AMERICAN has opened a referendum, in which WOMEN WILL HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

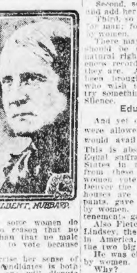
By their ballots they can make plain whether a majority or minority of their sex favors suffrage for women.

The voting should be done on the ballot which appears herewith.

To aid those women who have not already a conviction on the question in making up their minds whether suffrage for their sex would be of benefit or disprint from time to time articles on both sides of the suffrage question from prominent writers of both sexes.

WOMEN SHOULD HAVE RIGHT TO VOTE

By ELBERT HUBBARD



ELBERT HUBBARD.

When a man tells you that the majority of women do not want to vote and therefore equal suffrage should not be granted, set him down as a poll parrot that has been instructed by a monkey.

If suffrage were compulsory it might be a hardship to force it upon those who did not want it simple because there were others who did. But since the women who do not want to vote will, after the right of suffrage is granted, occupy exactly the same status that they do now, they have no moral right to interpose their inertia as a reason why women who wish to vote should be told they can't.

In other words, that some women do not want to vote is no reason that no one should, any more than that no male man should be allowed to vote because others sell their votes.

For a woman to exercise her sense of choice between political candidates is both natural and right. No one will dispute this, save those strange male men who imagine that through the accident of sex one-half of the race should be penalized; and those other male men, equally strange, who without the sense of humor, maintain that brains is a monopoly of the male. Education up to the time of Frederich Froebel was the evolution of intellect.

First Of All, Character.

Froebel held that education for character was the only education worth striving for.

Now comes Stanley Hall, who not only indorses Froebel's dictum, but declares that the first aim in the education of both boys and girls should be in the line of enabling the pupil to earn his own living.

And to earn your own living you must be able to serve humanity.

Society is a vast interchange of service through labor, ideas and commodities.

Now, before you can wait on others you must be able to wait on yourself. And before you wait on yourself, you have to decide on what should be done and what you want to do.

“The ability to make a decision—to think—then decide—is the very first element in pedagogy,” said Froebel.

Again he says to mothers: “Do not decide everything for your children. You cannot live their lives for them; and life consists in making decisions—clinging to the good and rejecting the wrong.”

So if life consists, as Froebel says—and it seems to me that he is right—in making decisions, women should be encouraged to express their preferences.

Let me say here that women are the mothers of the race—the mothers of men. I hope no dogmatist will arise and dispute the proposition.

So let us agree that women are the mothers of men.

Following this, I would also say that a woman's children partake of her qualities; that a weak, irritable, idle and vain mother will be apt to produce a breed that resembles her.

On the other hand, the children of a wise, patient, helpful and practical mother will be very apt to be like her.

Learn Self-Reliance.

If she has exercised her sense of choice, has made decisions and come to conclusions, it will be easy for her offspring to do likewise. When you decide, you think. And no one can intelligently decide without being better for the efforts.

“The making of decisions leads to the habit of self-reliance,” says Froebel. And I am led to believe that the right of suffrage is a movement toward the higher mental development of woman.

Women will never take a personal interest in the science of government until they have a share in its making.

This is not a question of whether woman's vote will give us a better government or not. My opinion is that it will. But the real question is: Shall woman be educated, or must she forever be kept a ward, a doll and a plaything?

The welfare of the human race demands that mothers should extend and widen their mental visions, and that all which tends to enlarge woman's mentality is good, and that which tends to limit, repress or suppress her is bad.

The suffrage for women means freedom—freedom from her own limitations. It means a better education for women, and women need education for four reasons:

First, for her own happiness and satisfaction.

Second, so she may be a better mother and add her influence to racial education.

Third, so she may be a better companion for man; for all strong men are educated by women.

There may be good reasons why woman should be debarred from exercising her natural right to have her political preferences recorded, but I do not know what they are. All of the reasons which have been brought forward why the women who wish to vote have been exploded—try something new or read the Essay on Silence.

Educated Women Vote.

And yet one still hears how, if women were allowed to vote, only the bad ones would avail themselves of the privilege. This is absolutely the reverse of truth. Equal suffrage is now legalized in four States in the Union. The one report from these State is that the educated women vote and the others do not. In Denver the residence precincts, where the houses are largely owned by the occupants, gave the largest returns of votes by women. The red-light districts and the tenements gave the smallest return.

Also Fletcherize on this: Judge Ben B. Lindsey, the creator of the Juvenile Court in America, was opposed in Denver by the two big machine tickets.

He was elected on a very safe plurality by women.

Why?

Oh, I'll tell you.

Women are mothers—actual, vicarious or potential. Ben Lindsey is the friend of children. He stands between the child and the cold, cruel and often inhuman clutch of the law. The law threatened to strike the child.

And lo! the great mother heart throbbed with a divine indignation; and Ben Lindsey was endorsed with an emphasis that made demagogues stand and stare. The women of Denver placed a box on the rule of the boss, for once.

Do not say that women have no sense of justice. Strike her child, and see what happens to you.

Educate her, and in time all wrongs will go. Leave her forever a minor before the law, and many wrongs will continue to flourish.

MAN DEAD IN SNOW SLAIN, SAY POLICE

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The body of a well-dressed man, partially covered with snow and with a ragged wound in the neck, was found near Alexandria, Va., a short distance from Washington.

In the pockets of the clothing were a traveler's check for $300, issued by the Wells-Fargo Express Company at Los Angeles, payable to Walter F. Schultz, a card bearing the same name but with an address of No. 1314 Douglas street, Sioux City, Ia., and another card which bears the name of Mrs. Almore F. Gillette. The police regard the case as one of murder.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is Cod Liver Oil, purified, refined and partly digested—anyone can take it. The leading medical authorities agree that Cod Liver Oil is the best help in fighting Consumption, because it produces flesh and strength faster than anything else.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Send this ad., four cents for postage, mentioning this paper, and we will send you a “Complete Handy Atlas of the World.”

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

SYLVIA GREEN, BRIDE, 'BOSS' OF THE FAMILY

NEW YORK, March 8.—Matthew Astor Wilks and bride, formerly Sylvia Green, daughter of the richest woman in the world, are back in New York to-day from their honeymoon trip in the South. They first called on Mrs. Green at her Hoboken home on Bloomfield street; then they came to Mr. Wilks's home. In Philadelphia, on their way home, they rode in a trolley car to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. When they departed they scorned hansom, taxicab and trolley, walking to the Broad Street Station.

Mrs. Wilks wore a gown of broadcloth, heavily braided in velvet.

On her abundant black hair, which she wore in a “bun” on her neck, was a small hat of sable adorned with a red and white gardenia cluster. Mrs. Wilks declined to talk to an interviewer, and when her husband seemed inclined to say something she told him with considerable spirit that he ought not to say anything. He didn't.

WOMEN IN CRUSH AT COOPER TRIAL

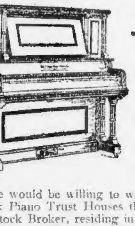
NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 8.—The greatest crush of people since the Cooper-Sharp trial began was in attendance early to-day to hear the opening argument for the prosecution. Numbers of women were in the crowd, which began to gather as early as 6:30. By 9 o'clock every bit of available space in the courtroom had been taken, and many scores of people had been turned away.

SICK WEEK WITH RABIES, BOY IS DEAD

NEW YORK, March 8.—After having suffered for seven days with a violent form of rabies, Alfred Fenton, a seven-year-old school boy, died to-day at his home on Surf avenue, Coney Island. His case is considered a remarkable one because victims of rabies are rarely known to live more than sixty hours after the first symptoms of the disease.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, a Certain relief for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy Worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the taste and harmless as milk. Children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials of cures. *They never fail.* Sold by all druggists, 25c. *Ask to-day.* Don't accept any substitute.



OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9

Cut Price Piano Sale

We would be willing to wager that we sold more pianos than any Six Piano Trust Houses this last week—The wife of a prominent Stock Broker, residing in Brookline, called here to investigate our sales—We sold her one of the best makes of pianos for just $163 less than she could have bought it at the maker's gilded warerooms; she had been there and got their lowest price—Don't pay Piano Trust prices—Don't buy a piano till you visit the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms.

FREE PIANO COUPON If you are thinking of buying a piano, no matter what make, write your name and address on this coupon and send it to us at once. We will give you some inside information on piano buying and show you an easy way to get A PIANO AND MUSIC LESSONS FREE

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS,
2111 Washington St., Boston.

Gentlemen—Please send me particulars concerning Piano and Music Lessons free.

NAME ....
CITY OR TOWN ....
STATE ....

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

FREE Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

Substantial Discounts Given Individuals and the Trade for Cash

PRICES ON BEST PIANOS THIS WEEK:

MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT	$72	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$57
KNABE UPRIGHT	$94	EMERSON UPRIGHT	$55
McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$86	EVERETT UPRIGHT	$65
HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT	$59	MERRILL UPRIGHT	$90
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$65	STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$75
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT	$60	SOHMER UPRIGHT	$101
STEINHART UPRIGHT	$87	IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$78
VOSE UPRIGHT	$62	JACOBS BROS.' UPRIGHT	$69
WM. BOURNE	$60	KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT	$92
WEBBER UPRIGHT	$80	MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT	$57

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

2111 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WILLIAMS ST.

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street, or take Elevated to Dudley and ride back on Washington st. surface car to Williams st. (one fare).

THREE FIRMS YIELD IN LYNN SHOE STRIKE

The strike of the McKay stitchers at Lynn, which began on Saturday and threatened to involve the shoe industry in a prolonged and bitter labor war, is already practically over.

The stitchers struck for eight cents a dozen pairs of shoes, flat rate, and to-day this rate was conceded by the following firms:

P. J. Harney, Cushman & Hebert, Walsh & Landregan, and A. E. Glold.

The men in these factories have come back to work.

About 100 operators are still out, but Business Agent David L. Joseph of the Stitchers' Union feels all the members of the Manufatcurers Association will sign during the day, and the trouble ended.

Mr. Joseph says that the eight-cent rate means only forty cents a case, while ten years ago stitchers made $1 a case. Prices have been cut down since, he says, so low that the stitchers find it hard work to support their families.

CARLOAD OF MAIL BURNS IN STATION

Fire destroyed a United States mail car together with several thousand letters and papers in the North Union Station train shed shortly after 4 o'clock this morning. The car was standing on Track 12, and was attached to the train due to leave at 4:41 for Albany, N. Y. It carries the heaviest mail out of Boston on the Fitchburg division.

F. C. Magurn and J. C. Gibbs, two clerks, were busily engaged sorting the mail, and Chief Clerk Frederick Millward was just about to enter the car with the registered mail when fire was discovered bursting through the floor of the car.

Gibbs ran to the corner of Nashua street and sent in an alarm while Millward and Magurn tried to save the mail. The fire became too much for them and they were forced to abandon the attempt.

A locomotive was hastily summoned and the blazing car was drawn out into the yard to keep the other cars in the shed from catching fire. After half an hour's fight the firemen succeeded in putting out the flames.

The car is a total loss, while 800 packages of letters, 150 packages of papers and three mail pouches were destroyed. The fire is supposed to have started from a leak in the gas generator under the car.

LEXINGTON HOME LOOTED.

LEXINGTON, March 8.—A burglar whose sense of discrimination leads the police to believe that he was a professional visited the residence of Reuben B. Sherbourne on Percy road and carried away silverware and other articles valued at about $300.

RHEUMATISM

THERE IS HOPE

I want every chronic rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, all plasters, and give MUNYON'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY a trial. No matter what your doctor may say, no matter what your friends may say, no matter how prejudiced you may be against all advertised remedies, go at once to your druggist and get a bottle of the RHEUMATISM REMEDY. If it fails to give satisfaction, I will refund your money.—Munyon.

Remember, this remedy contains no salicylic acid, no opium, cocaine, morphine or other harmful drugs. It is put up under the guarantee of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

For sale by all druggists. Price, 25c.

DOUBLE STAMPS Brine's EVERY MORNING

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, “My Clothier,” corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

The Buying Public

Has learned to look for value on THE AMERICAN WANT AD PAGES.

It's reached the point where “I saw it in the AMERICAN” means it's satisfactory.

Leave your Want Ads Down Town: 264 Washington St. Up Town: 80 Summer St.

The Home Paper of Boston

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

STOCKS DULL IN NEW YORK

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Stocks were dull at the opening in Wall Street to-day, owing partly to a delayed belief by many traders that the Supreme Court would hand down a decision in the Reading case in favor of the company. Information on this decision that is alleged to be held at headquarters is that it will be against the company.

The London market was quiet and the settlement was in progress with Americans a shade above parity. Canadian stocks were also in demand for settlement of accounts. Mining stocks were steady. Report of railroad traffic managers were uniformly favorable, showing a gradual increase in business. Although stocks were strong business was very small. Operations were confined almost exclusively to floor traders. Public participation was entirely lacking in the stock department.

Although bonds were in fairly good demand on the curb market, silver shares were all a fraction lower, but the low-priced copper stocks held fire. Wheat was more than a cent a bushel higher for the May options and cotton was a trifle lower.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Comparison of to-day's opening and noon prices with Saturday's closing prices:

RAILROADS.

	Opening To-day.	Noon.	Closing Sat'd'y
A., T. & S. F.	103½	103½	103½
A., T. & S. F. pf.	102½	102½	102½
Balt. & Ohio	107⅞	107¾	107½
Brooklyn Rap. Tran.	72¼	71⅝	71½
Canadian Pacific	167	167	167⅝
Central of N. J.	216	215	225
Ches. & Ohio	65	65	65⅛
Chicago Great Western	6⅞	6⅞	7
C., M. & St. P.	142¼	142	142
C. & N. W.	176	176	176
Col. & Sotuhern	63	63¼	63½
Denver & Rio G.	44¼	44½	44⅝
Erie	25⅞	25¾	25⅝
Great North. pf.	140¼	140	140¼
Int. Metropol.	15	15¼	15
Int.-Met. pf.	42½	42⅛	42⅛
Iowa Central	29¼	29¼	29¼
Kansas City South	45½	44⅝	45⅜
Mex. Cent. ctfs.	21¼	21½	21¼
M., S. P. & S. S. M.	144	144½	144
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	41	41¼	40¾
Missouri Pacific	67	69¼	67⅞
N. Y. C. & Hud.	123⅛	122¾	123⅛
N. Y., O. & W.	45	45	45⅜
Northern Pacific	136⅞	136¾	136⅞
Pennsylvania	120¼	120	120⅜
Reading	123¾	122¾	123½
Rock Island	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
Rock Island pf.	62½	62½	62
Southern Pacific	117⅞	117⅝	117⅛
Southern Railway	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞
Texas & Pacific	32	32½	32
Third avenue	38¼	38½	39
Union Pacific	175¼	175	174⅝
Wabash	17⅛	17⅛	17
Wabash pfd	45	45½	44
Wisconsin Central	50	49⅜	49⅞
Wisconsin Central pfd	87¼	87½	87½

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	Opening To-day.	Noon.	Closing Sat'd'y
Amalgamated Copper	68¼	68½	68⅛
Am. Ag. Chem.	37	37	36½
Am. Car & Fndy.	49⅛	49⅛	49⅜
Am. Cotton Oil	53⅛	52⅝	53
American Ice Securities	29¾	29¾	29¾
American Locomotive	51¼	50⅞	51⅝
American Sm. & Ref.	83	82⅝	83
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	128½	128⅛	128⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	32½	32⅞	32⅛
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	127½	127	127½
Distill. Secur.	35¼	35⅝	35⅜
Hocking Coal	29½	29¼	28⅞
National Lead	75⅞	75⅛	75¼
Pacific Mail	29⅛	29⅞	29⅛
Press. Steel Car.	36	36	36½
People's Gas	110	110	110
Rep. I. & Steel.	20¼	19⅞	19½
Tenn. Copper	38	38⅛	38
U. S. Steel	45	45	45
U. S. Steel pfd.	111	111¼	111½
West. El. & Mfg.	78	78	78

BOSTON CURB STOCKS.

The following are the reported sales of the more important Curb securities

Sales from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.

100 Blk. Mt. 1⅞
200 do. 2
1768 Bay St. Gas. 68c
600 do. 69c
200 do. 70c
50 do. 67c
1000 Boswyocolo 8½c
80 Ariz. Mich. 1½
150 Cumb. Ely. 8
160 do. 7 15-16
210 do. 8
100 First Nt. C. 7
400 Giroux 8⅝
50 Gold. Cons. 7⅝
50 do. 7 11-16
50 Hancock ... 12
300 Majestic 80c
10 M. of Am. 87½c
20 Nev. Utah ... 2⅞
5 Ojibway 14½
100 Ohio Cop. ... 6 7-16
350 Raven 40c
500 do. 42c
100 Vulture 6½
100 do. 6⅝
100 Yukon Gold. 4 5-16
300 do. 4⅜
100 do. 4 7-16
50 do. 4½

Sales from 11:00 a. m. to 12 m.

25 Ariz. Mich. 1½
100 Arizpe 90c
200 Blk. Mt. 2
100 Bay St. Gas. 68
100 Cumb. Ely. 7 15-16
20 do. 8
100 Chem. Min. 21½
100 Davis Daly 3½
100 Dom. Cop. 9c
10 First Nt. C. 7
800 Gold. Daisy 53c
50 Giroux 8⅝
135 do. 8 11-16
95 Gold. Cons. 7 11-16
10 Globe 5¼
25 do. 5
5 Nev. Utah 2 13-16
50 Nipissing ... 9½
100 Raven 44c
200 do. 45c
400 do. 43c
80 Vulture 6⅝
100 Yukon Gold 4⅜

Sales from 12 m. to 1 p. m.

10 Ahmeek ... 140
200 Bos. Ely. 1⅝
700 Bay St. Gas. 67c
125 Cumb. Ely. 7⅞
150 Davis Daly 3 9-16
250 do. 3⅝
100 do. 3⅝
15 do. 3 11-16
100 do. 3⅝
50 do. 3 13-16
300 Giroux 8⅝
800 do. 8⅝
25 Gold. Cons. 7⅝
5 Nipissing ... 9⅝
70 Raven 44c
200 do. 43c
100 Vulture 6⅝

Sales from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.

20 Ahmeek 140
20 do. 138
100 Boswyocolo 8½c
25 Cumb. Ely. 7 15-16
2 do. 8½
65 do. 8
100 do. 7 15-16
200 A.G.&W.I.5s 60⅞
60 Bay St. Gas. 68c
200 Davis Daly 3⅝
10 First Nt. Co 6⅞
10 do. 7
225 Gold. oCns. 7 11-16
150 Giroux 8⅝
100 do. 8 13-16
200 do. 8⅝
25 do. 8⅝
200 do. 8⅝
200 Majestic 77c
300 do. 76c
100 do. 75c
300 do. 78c
1500 Gold. Daisy 54c
200 Mason Val. 2⅝
125 Nipissing ... 9½
25 Ojibway ... 14½
500 Ohio Cop. ... 6⅝
400 Raven 42c

PARKER GETS MORE TIME IN KING CASE

Attorney Herbert Parker, counsel for Cardenio F. King, now serving a sentence of from ten to fourteen years in State prison after conviction on twenty-seven counts of larceny, appeared before the full bench of the Supreme Court to-day to argue for the bill of exceptions allowed by the Superior Court. Attorney Parker asked for more time and his plea was allowed. The court placed the case at the bottom of the list and the final arguments will not be heard until the last of March or the first of April.

Want to buy? Want to sell? Read the American.

CUT THIS OUT

Fine Receipe for the Quick Cure of Coughs and Colds.

"Mix half ounce of Concentrated pine compound with two ounces of glycerine and half a pint of good whiskey; shake well each time and use in doses of a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful every four hours."

Concentrated pine compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it, as well as the other ingredients, can be had from any good druggist.

The Concentrated pine is a special pine product refined for medical use and comes only in half ounce bottles, each enclosed in a tin screw-top case, which is air-tight and preserves all the original strength of the fluid, but be sure it is labeled "Concentrated."

A prominent local druggist makes the statement that this formula will cure the worst cold in a day's time and that he has filled the prescription hundreds of times.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE IRREGULAR

There was a steady tone to the opening of the local market, though prices were irregular and trading very dull.

United Shoe Machinery on trading of hundred-share lots was the strong feature, going to 66 on the renewal of the extra dividend story.

It is quite unlikely that any melon will be cut before the annual meeting following the end of the fiscal year in June. Though the company's earnings would permit of an extra dividend, the directors would naturally prefer to see how the revised tariff would affect their company before distributing a bonus.

Coppers were quiet, with the exception of Parrot, which was bought up in 50-share lots to 29.

Selling by arbitrage houses seemed to be more of a scalping process than short selling, as prices did not move either way more than a fraction, and the demand for stock in the loan crowd was small.

Loans which were made were noticeably at low rates for such a dull market, and indicated that though the bears are not very sanguine, neither have they lost hope of covering at a profit.

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales of listed and unlisted securities at the Boston Stock Exchange to-day:

Sales from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.

BONDS.

20000 Am. T.&T. 4s. 94¼
2000 A. T. Cr. 4s. 93⅛

STOCKS.

50 Amalgamated 68¼
100 do. 68½
25 do. 68⅝
50 do. 68½
50 do. 68⅝
139 do. 68¾
80 do. 68⅝
15 do. 68½
100 do. 68¼
200 do. 68⅝
300 do. 68¾
100 do. 68⅜
50 do. 68⅝
300 Arcadian .. 6
30 Bos. & Cor. 18
15 Cal. & Ariz. 102
60 Cop. Range 76¼
155 do. 76
270 East Butte 15
50 do. 14⅞
100 do. 14⅝
200 do. 14⅞
25 Greene Can. 10
100 do. 9⅞
20 do. 10
20 Lake Cop. ... 17⅞
25 do. 17⅞
50 La Salle ... 15
10 do. 15⅛
185 No. Butte .. 69
100 do. 68¾
50 do. 68¾
50 do. 69⅛
100 do. 69
100 do. 69¼
110 do. 69½
125 Parrot 28⅞
5 do. 28⅛
50 do. 28¾
50 do. 28⅞
50 do. 29
50 do. 28⅞
50 do. 28¾
107 do. 28⅞
50 Shannon 14¾
100 Sup. & Bos. 5
20 U. S. Sm pf 45
100 Winona 5⅛
20 Bos. Elev. ... 26½
6 Bos. & Alb. 234
2 NY,NH.&H. 158½
185 Am. Pn. Sv. 8⅞
25 do. 8⅝
5 do. 8⅛
307 do. 9
25 do. 9⅛
5 Am. Wl. pf. 96½
10 do. 96¼
25 B. & N. pf. 126
200 Dom. I. & S. 34
17 Gen. Elec. .. 158
3 Georg. El. pf 85
10 Mass. Elec. .. 14½
120 do. 14⅝
33 do. 14¾
50 do. pf. 72½
50 do. 72
26 Mack. Co. pf 72
30 R. But. Ho. 10¼
2 Seat. El. pf. 100½
61 Swift & Co. 103
200 U. S. Mach. 65½
200 do. 65¼
200 66
100 do. 65¾
270 do. 66
10 do. 65⅜
305 do. 65¾
10 do. pf. 30⅝
195 U. S. Steel .. 45
100 do. 45⅛
89 do. 45
35 do. 45⅛
26 do. pf. 111¼
101 A. T. & T. .. 128½

Sales from 11:00 a. m. to 12 m.

BONDS.

1000 A. T. Cr. 4s 93
1000 B.&L. 4s. 16. 100¼
25000 Chi. Jt. 5s. 103
2000 M.G.4½s.rcts 99½
1000 W. Tel. 5s. 98½

STOCKS.

200 Amalgamated 68⅛
100 do. 68¾
105 do. 68⅝
150 do. 68½
10 do. 68¾
15 do. 68⅝
90 do. 68½
180 do. 68⅝
109 Arcadian 4⅞
100 Ariz. Com. .. 35½
50 Bos. & Cor. 18
150 Butte Coal. 23⅛
5 Cal. & Ariz. 102
15 do. 101½
43 Cal. & Hec. 625
10 Cop. Range. 76¼
30 do. 76½
50 do. 76⅜
100 do. 76⅜
100 do. 76⅞
50 do. 77
20 do. 76⅝
20 do. 76½
55 East Butte .. 14¾
15 do. 14⅞
60 do. 14⅝
10 Franklin 13
25 Greene Can. 10
10 do. 9⅞
100 Isle Royale .. 28⅜
100 do. 28⅝
150 do. 28½
25 Keweenaw .. 4⅜
5 Lake Cop. .. 17⅞
10 La Salle .. 14⅞
100 Mass Min. .. 5
10 Mich 11¼
10 do. 11
40 Nev. Cons. .. 17½
10 No. Butte .. 69⅛
110 do. 69
100 do. 69⅛
15 do. 69⅛
50 do. 69
10 do. 68⅞
10 do. 68¾
100 do. 68⅞
100 do. 68⅝
50 Parrot 28⅞
300 do. 29
50 do. 29⅛
75 do. 29
50 do. 29⅛
100 do. 29¼
100 do. 29⅛
365 do. 29¼
300 do. 29⅜
250 do. 29¼
150 do. 29⅜
25 do. 29½
310 do. 29⅜
100 do. 29⅞
75 do. 29½
10 do. 29¼
10 Newhouse 8⅞
10 Shannon 14¼
15 Sup. Cop. ... 44
10 do. 44¼
10 do. 43¾
100 Sup. & Bos. 15
111 Sup. & Pitt. 14⅝
10 Trinity 13⅞
5 do. 13½
10 do. 13⅛
100 U. S. Smelt. 41¼
503 do. pf. 45
5 Utah Cons. .. 40
50 Bos. Elev. ... 126¼
50 do. 126½
16 do. 126⅝
25 Bos. & L. ... 232
53 NY,N.H.&H. 159
5 Am. Ag. pf. 99½
60 Am. Pn. Sv. 9⅛
25 do. 9⅛
265 do. 9¼
111 do. pf. 19
74 do. 19¼
25 do. 19½
145 do. 19⅝
140 do. 19½
5 Am. Wl. pf. 96½
3 Edis Illum. .. 254
35 Mass. El. pf. 72
200 do. 71¼
8 Pullman 169½
50 Rot. Ring. .. 12⅞
5 Sugar pf. 129
22 Swift & Co. 102⅞
10 Unit. Fruit. 130¼
25 do. 130
300 U. S. Mach. 65¾
50 do. 65½
50 do. 65¾
50 do. 65
50 do. 64¾
10 do. 65
200 do. 64¾
10 do. 65
25 do. 64¾
10 do. 65
150 do. 64⅞
30 do. pf. 30⅛
100 U. S. Steel .. 45¼
20 do. pf. 111¾
20 do. 111
10 do. 111¼
232 Am. T. & T. 128½
58 do. 128⅝
213 do. 128½
4 W. Tel. pf. .. 77¼

Sales from 12 m. to 1 p. m.

BONDS.

1000 Atchison Adjt. 4s, stamped 94½

STOCKS.

10 Amalgamated 68⅛
135 do. 68½
100 do. 68⅝
25 do. 68⅞
250 do. 68⅝
250 do. 68⅞
4 do. 68¾
10 do. 68⅝
10 do. 68½
80 do. 68⅝
70 do. 68¾
20 Arcadian 5
10 do. 4⅞
350 Bos. Cons. .. 12
10 Cal. & Ariz. 101½
1 do. 101
1 Cal. & Hec. 625
25 Cop. Range. 76½
5 do. 76⅜
20 do. 76½
40 do. 76¾
425 East Butte .. 14¾
60 do. 14⅞
5 Franklin 13
20 Granby 95
10 Greene Can. 10
40 Keweenaw .. 4⅛
15 Michigan 10⅝
15 Mohawk 62½
25 No. Butte .. 68⅞
75 do. 68⅞
60 do. 69
10 do. 69⅛
10 Parrot 29⅛
50 do. 29⅜
3 Quincy 87
5 do. 87⅛
1 do. 88
10 Shannon 14⅛
10 Sup. Cop. ... 43½
10 Sup. & Bos. 14⅝
25 Sup. & Pitt. 14¼
10 do. 14½
20 do. 14⅜
100 U. S. Sm. pf. 45
50 Utah Cons. .. 39⅛
5 do. 39⅜
50 do. 39½
20 do. 39⅜
85 do. 39½
10 Winona 6
5 Wolverine .. 148
20 Wyandot 2⅜
22 Atchison pf. .. 102
5 Boston Elev. 126⅛
4 do. 126⅛
20 do. 126¾
10 N. Y., N. H. 158⅛
4 Am. Ag. pf. 99½
10 Am. Pn. Ser. 9⅛
283 do. pf. 19¼
70 Am. Wl. pf. 96⅛
10 Cot. Yar. pf. 99
5 Edison Illu. .. 253
3 Mass. Gas. .. 65
40 do. pf. 92½
35 do. pf. 92⅝
50 Rotary Ring. 12⅛
10 do. 12
10 Seattle El. pf. 104
10 Swift & Co. 103
21 do. 102⅞
21 do. 103
5 U. S. Mach. 64⅝
10 do. 64⅞
100 do. 64⅞
20 do. pf. 30⅛
30 U. S. Steel .. 45
76 Am. T. & T. 128⅛
1 do. 128½
16 do. 128⅝
85 New Eng. T. 133

KEEL OF GIANT FLORIDA IS LAID

NEW YORK, March 8.—The keel of the new all-big-gun battleship Florida, which is to be built by the Government at the New York Navy Yard, was laid to-day. The Florida, when she goes into commission, will have a displacement of 21,825 tons, and in addition to her secondary battery will carry a main armament of ten 12-inch guns. She is the first of the big ships of the Dreadnought type to be built by the Government.

2,000 STEEL MEN PUT ON FULL TIME

PITTSBURG, March 8.—The American Bridge Company, which is a concern subsidiary to the United States Steel Corporation, will on next Wednesday place 2,000 men on full time at its Ambridge works. The company has within the past few weeks received enough orders to keep its mills running full for many months.

Want to buy? Want to sell? Read the American.

WALL ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

WALL STREET, New York, March 8.—Right at the moment perhaps more interest than in anything else centres upon the tariff. One week from to-day, as is expected, the Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives, which has been so long maturing a new tariff bill, will make its report. Then the debate over the bill will begin and the revised tariff laws will be enacted in due course. It would seem, however, as if two conclusions regarding the matter can be drawn at the present time. One is that what may be called the worst about the new tariff will be known as soon as the House committee makes its report. In Wall Street's view it is altogether improbable that any lower tariff schedules will be adopted than suggested by this committee, and the overwhelming likelihood is that the rates named by the committee will be increased. Secondly, there seems to be every reasonable ground for hope that the tariff law will be enacted much sooner than any similar statute has been before.

$ $ $

Meantime there are encouraging features in the situation generally. Primarily it is to be borne in mind that the country has had its financial and business panic and that an era of recovery therefrom is unmistakingly in progress. It may be that the discounting process was indulged in a little too rapidly in 1908, particularly after the Presidential election day, and that something of a stock market setback is natural. But the broad movement is plainly in an upward direction and nothing resembling a serious or prolonged decline either in the stock market or in general business is to be looked for.

$ $ $

The crop outlook with us is a great deal better than it bade fair to be at the end of last year, when the whole northern half of the country was feeling the effects of a drought. There has been since that time a fall of moisture both in the form of rain and snow sufficient to put the Winter wheat crop in good condition and provide water to run the New England mills.

$ $ $

There are, of course, many speculators who pay considerable attention to the well-known tendency of a market to recover after a drop of panic character something like half of the decline and then to slowly sag back again to the low prices before made, and there are undoubtedly a good many people in Wall Street at present who are expecting that before a broad upward movement in the market starts again the average low prices of Tuesday, February 23, will once more be seen. On the other hand it is not always safe to trust implicitly general market principles or supposed principles of this sort.

$ $ $

These are often found to be true roughly speaking, at times when the market has really been dominated by panic selling, but although there was a period of violent liquidation in stocks in February the market at this time was never thoroughly demoralized, and attempts to reduce theories of action and reaction from it within set limits are absurd.

$ $ $

Apropos of the heaviness of Panama Canal issues it is to be remembered that the Treasury's recall of deposits from the banks has released about $21,000,000 of bonds held as security, and many of these have come on the market.

The fact that the market has absorbed the bulk of these bonds, in addition to the new issues of railway and other corporations, testifies to the plentitude of capital seeking investment and to confidence in the situation. With money lending at 1⅜ per cent. on call, at 2 per cent. for sixty days and at 3 per cent. for six months, it is not surprising that bankers have been transferring funds across the Atlantic to obtain more profitable rates. The demand for bills has raised sterling exchange to such a level that it is a question whether gold may not be shipped, although bars are not available, and it would be necessary to send coin. Saturday's bank statement, however, showed, notwithstanding a contraction in loans and deposit liabilities, a slight decrease in the surplus reserve, which may foreshadow somewhat higher rates for money and the postponement of the threatened efflux of gold.

$ $ $

The wheat situation at present appears to be sharply divided between the conditions influencing the old and the new crop deliveries. The old crop deliveries, which are represented by the May, have been advanced to record prices and to quotations 2 to 20 cents higher than last year. The advance has been accompanied by insistent assertions from the bull interests that the supplies were insufficient for the domestic requirements, and this has been so insistently dwelt upon for the last four months that the trade has apparently become imbued with this idea, and it appears to have permeated the entire country.

Silver Market.

London bar silver 23⅛d, unchanged. New York commercial bar silver 50⅝c. Mexican dollars 44c, both unchanged.

Bank Clearings.

Boston clearings to-day were $16,631,424, corresponding day last year, $15,828,353. Money between banks quoted at 2 per cent. New York funds sold for 10 cents discount.

Gold Shipments.

The National Bank of Commerce and the Anglo-South American Bank will each ship $500,000 in gold coin to Argentine on Wednesday.

London Copper.

Opened firm; spot £56.12.6, futures £57.7.6, each up 5 shillings. Closing easy. Spot £56 10s, futures £57 5s, each off 2s 6d. Best selected £60 10s, up 10 shillings.

Financial Notes.

United Shoe Machinery's plant at Beverly to-day started up on full time. For about a year the plant has been running on a nine-hour schedule.

George E. Leonard, president of the Nevada Utah Company, who is returning from Butte, says his efforts to effect a consolidation of the Ohio-Kentucky and the interwoven interests of the Nevada-Utah Company failed.

American Woolen Company at Lawrence, by employing inspectors to see that the shafting runs smoothly, have cut down the coal bill $1,800.

General Manager Talbot of Calumet & Arizona claims there is enough ore blocked out in the Germania of Calumet & Arizona and Mary of Great Western mine to produce 2,500,000 pounds of ore monthly for four years. Both these mines are in the new camp of Courtland, Ariz., thirty-five miles northeast of Bisbee.

DIES ON STREET OF HEMORRHAGE

Edward W. Collins, sixty-four years of age, a prominent resident of Hyde Park, was taken with a hemorrhage in Clary square, Hyde Park, this morning, and died before medical assistance could be summoned. He lived at No. 17 Pine street. For a number of years he was a salesman for the Continental Clothing Company and at one time was manager for the George B. Dowley store at Hyde Park.

EACH HELD IN $1,200 ON CHARGE OF BREAK

Henry Hanson, twenty-two, of Dorchester, and Edward Meagher, twenty-one, of Newark, N. J., to-day waived examination on charges of breaking, entering and larceny in the night from the home of Mrs. Charles Clark, No. 8 Bellevue street, Dorchester, and were each held in $1,200 bonds for the Grand Jury.

When arrested on Tremont street their pockets were bulging with jewelry alleged to have been stolen from the Dorchester home.

SUICIDE NOTE TO MOTHER TO CLEAR MYSTERY

Mrs. L. W. Drowne of No. 18 Thetford street, Dorchester, gave permission over the telephone to-day to the Brooklyn Coroner to open a sealed letter left for her by her son, Rawley Drowne, when he ended his life with a razor in his lodgings in Brooklyn. The mystery as to the young man's suicide is expected to be revealed when his death-letter is opened and read by the Coroner.

At the home in Dorchester no explanation is attempted beyond the general one that Rawley was always nervous and had worked very hard of late. It is denied, however that he had any love affair which caused his act.

Rawley Drowne was twenty-six years old. He had lived in Dorchester with his mother for the past six years. Last week he went to Brooklyn to accept a responsible position with the Cosmos Catalogue Company of that city. He secured rooms in a lodging house at No. 151 Remsen street, Brooklyn.

Early Saturday morning a lodger in the adjoining room was awakened by continuous ringing of Drowne's alarm clock. Investigation showed that Drowne had killed himself. On his bureau was a letter addressed to his mother. Pencilled instruction on the envelope said the letter was not to be opened by any other than Drowne's mother.

Dr. Edward Drowne of this city, brother of Rawley, says: "Why, Rawley committed suicide is a terrible mystery to us. He was in good health. Something must have happened Friday to unbalance him mentally. But he was always rather nervous. He was over conscientious in his work."

ROOSEVELT'S REPLY A LAUGH

OYSTER BAY, March 8.—A hearty laugh was Mr. Roosevelt's only answer to-day to inquiries as to the letter to Sir Harry P. Johnson, published to-day, in which the former President wrote to the visiting explorer about "malevolently blind, educated Northeasterners" and the necessity of interference in the affairs of Hayti, Venezuela and the Latin republics of Central America. A copy of a newspaper was handed to Mr. Roosevelt, with the letter advocating Haytian interference conspicuously displayed on the front page. Mr. Roosevelt held up the article and squinted at it a minute through his gold-rimmed glasses, but did not read it. He laughed cherfully. "Nothing to say about it," he commented.

"I might observe, though, that when a private communication, such as this one was, is divulged, as a general rule it is more or less garbled in the process. No, I won't say whether this one is or not. I am just speaking of the general rule in such cases."

"Won't you explain just what you consider your proper attitude toward the Latin American States?"

"No, I have really nothing more to say."

WAGES OF 3,000 CUT 10 PERCENT

PHOENIXVILLE, March 8.—The Phoenix Iron Company, one of the biggest of the independent concerns, put into effect to-day a cut of 10 per cent. in the wages of all employes. About 3,000 men were affected.

Nearly Everybody in Boston reads the American.

DICKINSON DELAYS ENTERING CABINET

CHICAGO, March 8.—Jacob M. Dickinson, the new Secretary of War, has found that he will need more time to settle up his affairs with the Illinois Central Railroad and has postponed his departure until Thursday. He will arrive in Washington Friday evening and expects to take up his new duties next week.

"I believe that a man can be a good Democrat and yet not vote for Bryan," said the new Secretary. "I have never voted any but the Democratic ticket."

PROF. EARLS SPEAKS ON IRISH POETRY

Professor Michael Earls, S. J., of Boston College, will speak to-morrow evening in the public lecture course at Holy Cross College, Worcester, on "The Bardic and Ballad Poetry of Ireland."

On the evening of March 14 Professor Earls will lecture on "Ireland's Poetry" in the Town Hall at Andover. On March 21 he will speak at the Sacred Heart school hall, East Boston, under the auspices of the Sunday school.

ESCAPED ASYLUM INMATE NEAR DEATH

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 8.—Richard Rafael Russell, aged thirty-two, a fugitive from the Insane Asylum at Medfield, Mass., was picked up here in a pitiable condition at Acorn street and Harris avenue.

Russell had walked many miles. He wore rubber boots, which were filled with water. These were with difficulty removed, when it was found that both feet were badly frozen.

PRESCRIPTION FOR BACKACHE

One of the Best Known in Medical Profession for Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Backache, frequent or highly colored urination and rheumatic pains are symptoms of kidney and bladder disorders that usually terminate in dreaded Bright's disease or diabetes. The following prescription is known to give quick and permanent results: "Half ounce fluid extract Buchu; half ounce Murax compound; six ounces good pure gin. Shake the bottle well each time and use in doses of one or two teaspoonfuls after each meal." Murax compound is a product of the Standard Chemical Co., laboratories in Chicago, but can be had of any druggist, same as the other ingredients.

FORTUNES MADE IN WHEAT

$10 buys puts or calls on 10,000 bu. of wheat. No further risk. Each 1c movement from prices makes you $100. Write for free circulars. Exchange members.

The Colonial Stock & Grain Co.,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

THE AMERICAN'S LINCOLN PRIZE AWARDS TO BE MADE WEDNESDAY

Books and Medals Ready for the 200 Winners in Literary Contest.

One more day, boys and girls, and the handsome prizes which you won with your Lincoln memorial essays will be in your own hands.

The last ones of the list of 200 names are being inscribed in your books, and both books and gold pieces will be waiting for you at the AMERICAN office, Nos. 80 and 82 Summer street, on Wednesday.

The Sunday American yesterday told all about what you have to do in order to have the prizes placed in your possession.

Merely a brief note of identification from your teacher. That's all, but it is very important, even if it is simple. Don't forget to bring it with you. If you don't have it when you present your claim for a prize, the books will be refused.

No prizes will be given out unless each boy or girl positively identifies herself or himself as the writer of the essay accredited by the judges in the list of winners as printed in the Sunday American of March 1.

Letters of good will and approval from both teachers and pupils continue to arrive at the AMERICAN office by dozens and by scores.

The teachers are writing us to express their commendation of the Lincoln prize-essay contest as an educational factor, and the pupils are writing in to express their thanks and pleasure that they were among the 200 whose articles were deemed of sufficient merit as to be entitled to prizes.

This is how James Brennan of 26 Eastburn street, Brighton, a pupil in the Boston College High School, writes to the AMERICAN:

> I cannot tell you how much pleased I was to see my name among the 200 lucky winners of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Lincoln essay contest, and also to find that I was a money winner. I am in the first year of high school and my studies are very hard, so I spent some very precious time, that was not lost, in reading Mr. Hill's articles. I am anxiously awaiting my prizes, which will always remind me of how kind the AMERICAN has been to school children.

Little Rose Galizzle of 250 Harrison avenue, who goes to St. James School at No. 6 Whitmore street, expresses her thanks thus:

> To see my name in the paper was indeed a pleasure. I wrote my practice essay in school, our teacher, Sister Augustine, giving us a whole afternoon to it. I am very grateful to you, as I wrote two copies.

From Woburn comes this neatly-worded note of appreciation:

> Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
>
> I saw my name among the successful contestants, and words cannot express my pleasure and surprise. Although I rewrote my composition three times, I didn't think it would secure recognition among so many hundreds. I sincerely thank the gentlemen who considered it, and tell them that they have rekindled within me literary ambition that had become almost dormant. The books will be a pleasure and help to me, and I shall keep them as long as I live. Sincerely yours,
>
> IDA MAY JOHNSON.
>
> Woburn High School.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Leah Cohen

Here is the ninth of the ten essays selected for publication from among the 200 which were prize winners in the AMERICAN'S Lincoln Memorial Essay Contest. It was written by Leah Cohen, a fifteen-year-old miss, living at No. 357 Harrison avenue. Miss Cohen is a pupil of the Central Evening High School and is now in the first year grade, taught by E. A. Howes, Jr. The writer went further than the other contestants in the preparation of her paper, illuminating the plaintly written text with a caption of Old English lettering done in red and black ink, with a small drawing of Lincoln in the right hand corner. The tenth and last Lincoln prize winning essay to be published will appear to-morrow.

IN a small log cabin, amidst the wilderness of Hardin County, Kentucky, there was born on February 12, 1809, a baby who was to become "The Liberator" and "Savior of His Country." The mother, though uneducated, tried her best for the interest of her little son, but she died when the boy was a little more than an infant. While the father was a shiftless farmer and carpenter who regarded education as of no importance. "Honest Abe," as the lad grew to be known, had not a fair chance in life. Nor had he had luck, nor favor, as many men of to-day have—men who do not use the opportunity. Young Lincoln was searching for opportunities always and at last he found what he was seeking for.

While very young Lincoln met with an enormous amount of obstacles, but he continued to "fight to the end," undiscouraged, with honesty and glory before him. His struggle for an education was unceasing, and one ever to remember by the youth of this country. He was a learner and a searcher after knowledge and got it, too. He read and reread books while walking to and from work; in the woods and fields, while resting from the axe and plow. Always in some way or the other he was trying to accomplish education.

Until he was twenty-four years old he had not succeeded in his doings, but destiny intended that he should make it up in later years. He tried "better to make a life than a living." When Lincoln was twenty-one years old he studied law, and when he was twenty-five years old he opened a law office in Springfield, Illinois. In 1846, he was elected to Congress, and it was during this time Lincoln had his famous debate with Douglas about slavery.

In 1860 Lincoln was elected sixteenth president of the United States by the Republican party. When he became President he said: "I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, and Commander-in-Chief of the Army, do hereby proclaim and declare that on January 1, 1863, that all persons held as slaves shall be forever free." This noble President was assassinated in a theatre in Washington when the country was rejoicing at the surrender of Lee.

From Lincoln's life we learn the most valuable of all sessions, the result of honesty, application and perserverance. It is most fitting that the anniversary of his birth should be celebrated throughout the length and breath of the land, which was preserved by his wisdom and strength of character to become the foremost nation in the world.

Next to George Washington's, Abraham Lincoln's is the name most dear to the great American people. Washington made the nation. Lincoln saved it. His noble example and his broad religion, as found in the last sentence of his speech at Gettysburg, are the heritage which he left to posterity.

ST. LOUIS TO HAVE $40,000,000 SUBWAY

ST. LOUIS, March 8.—Plans and estimates practically have been completed for a passenger and express subway from near the Eads Bridge down town to Taylor avenue in the West End of the city. The cost is estimated at nearly $40,000,000. Four branch lines are also planned.

An organization has been effected and the necessary capital pledged by New York men. A city ordinance is being prepared to give the corporation a franchise in April.

WHOLESALE DEPT.
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

LARGE USERS and SMALL USERS

A WELL developed telephone system is the consensus of many desires, not the narrow reflection of the wishes of some individual or group of individuals.

The value of a telephone service is determined largely by the number of possible connections that may be made with other telephone users.

In planning such a service it is necessary to have many different classes of rates, so that it may be placed within the means of everyone. Each subscriber to the service, be he large user or small user, adds strength and value to the whole. To illustrate:

The wholesaler or manufacturer needs a telephone system that will connect him with the retailer; in fact, the value of his telephone may be largely proportionate to the number of retailer customers he can reach in this way.

The retailer's telephone service provides quick communication with wholesaler or manufacturer for the replenishment of stock, but much more important in determining its value is the number of customers—largely residential customers, perhaps—whom he may reach, or who may reach him, in this way.

To the residential user the telephone service is of value in proportion to the aid it gives in transacting the domestic business of the home—in ordering supplies—in emergency calls to the doctor, the fire department or the police department—not to speak of its rapidly increasing value as a medium of social intercommunication.

To realize this interdependence—to emphasize the value of a service connecting all classes of users—and to offer its product (telephone service) in lots suited to the needs of all classes—this has been the effort of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

That its forecast of possibilities has been verified, that its campaign of education has been effective, and that its distribution of classes of service to meet the most varying requirements has been approved, needs no argument other than the repetition of this conclusive fact—308,000 telephones connected to its system.

If you are not represented among the **308,000 telephones now connected with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company's system,** let us show you how a telephone would be helpful.

If you don't need one, **your wife may.** Count the steps it will save, the comfort it will bring, the emergency service it will render, and you will say a residence telephone at our rates is an economical investment.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

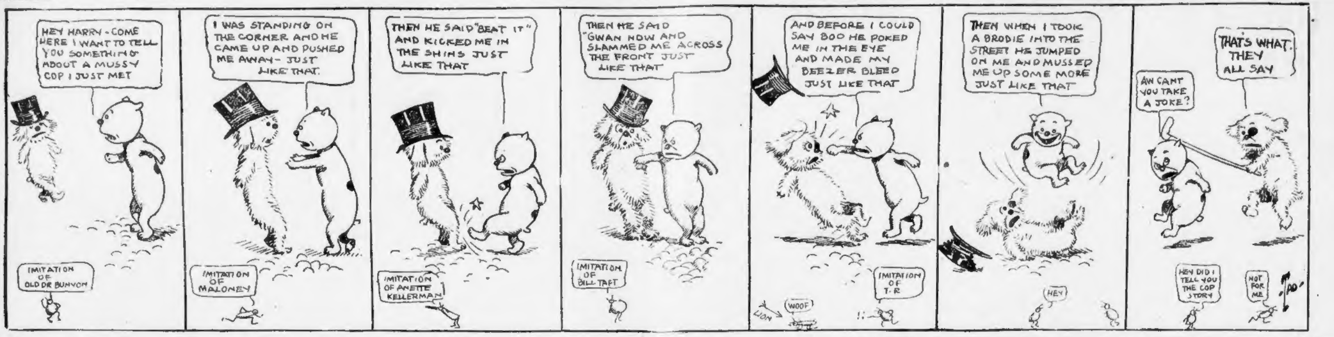
Call Commercial Department, Fort Hill 7600

RED SOX GAME
IS PREVENTED
BY WET GROUNDS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JEFF WARNS BOYS
HOW TO TRAIN TO
BECOME ATHLETES

OH! HERE'S BUNK!—HE TELLS A FUNNY STORY


HEY HARRY - COME HERE I WANT TO TELL YOU SOMETHING ABOUT A MUSSY COP I JUST MET
IMITATION OF OLD DR BUNYON
I WAS STANDING ON THE CORNER AND HE CAME UP AND PUSHED ME AWAY - JUST LIKE THAT.
IMITATION OF MALONEY
THEN HE SAID "BEAT IT" AND KICKED ME IN THE SHINS JUST LIKE THAT
IMITATION OF ANETTE KELLERMAN
THEN HE SAID "GWAN NOW AND SLAMMED ME ACROSS THE FRONT JUST LIKE THAT"
IMITATION OF BILL TAFT
AND BEFORE I COULD SAY BOO HE POKED ME IN THE EYE AND MADE MY BEEZER BLEED JUST LIKE THAT
LION
WOOF
IMITATION OF T.R
THEN WHEN I TOOK A BRODIE INTO THE STREET HE JUMPED ON ME AND MUSSED ME UP SOME MORE JUST LIKE THAT
HEY
AW CANT YOU TAKE A JOKE?
THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY
HEY DID I TELL YOU THE COP STORY
NOT FOR ME
PO

DOVES BEGIN WORK ON DIAMOND TO DAY WITH BIG SQUAD OUT

BY BILL ROSS.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 8.—The Doves are at work. They are hitting the ball, going after bunts and drives and warming up for the games that are coming.

The training season for the Boston Nationals opened up with eight pitchers and four catchers all at work. Jim Ball, Harry Smith and George Graham did most of the receiving, but Manager Frank Bowerman caught a little himself, just to get an intimate line on what kind of shape his twirlers are in on the first day.

The sixteen men who have reported to date dressed in the Y. M. C. A. gymn and trotted to the ball park, more than a mile away.

The bell rang work at 10 o'clock and everybody got busy. Pitchers Bill Chappelle, Vive Lindaman, Tommie McCarthy, Mattern, Geo. Pierce, Tom Tuckey, Kirb White and Geo. Donohue all warmed up. President George B. Dovey did a little catching himself to help the backstops got down on the base line and handled the ball in god style.

The Altoona Kid has been getting into form at a gymn at home for six weeks and showed the speed that touts have mentioned, while lankdy Fred Stein over at first sack reached for high and low throws with a mit as big as a ham. Fred Beck, the California annex, can run like a jack rabbit.

Bowerman worked the bunch every minute for two hours. Then he called the boys in and said: "That will do for the first innings." Everybody back at 2 o'clock and don't eat enough lunch to get heavy on the feet."

The weather is col to-day, but fine for work. The day is cloudy, and it looks like rain before to morrow, but the Doves don't want it.

Sixteen Players Report.

When "Big Mike" called the roll at the Hotel Albion here last night sixteen answered "Present," and there were ten absentees, but they were all accounted for. There are twenty-six men on the company's rolls at present, not counting President George B. Dovey and Trainer Jimmy Neary, of one of the Bunker Hill wards in Boston. It is a team of youngsters. There are only half a dozen in the bunch who can be called veterans, and Bowerman, Ritchie, Dahlen and Beaumont are the only real old timers. Most of the newcomers are very husky boys. "Big Mike" is pretty tall himself, but he has several men working for him who are a shade higher at the peak.

There will be no time lost in getting down to business. Everybody who has joined to date will have to take off store clothes to-day and get into battle uniform. The pace at the start will be set light to give everybody a chance to get muscles oiled up before the strain comes, and the pitchers will hand up no curves and will not cut loose on them. Only straight will be the pitching and the throwing style for a while until everybody has a limber wing and there is no risk of crippling that business article.

Bowerman Studies Pitchers.

Bowerman will look his pitchers over in the morning like a man who has a stable full of high-priced colts and a heart hunger for turf honors this season. Out of nearly a score of boys who have shown form in minor leagues he and President Dovey hope they will get a few developed who will come to be classified in baseball annals as "finds."

The big diamond stars were just such gambles once, and history is going to keep right on repeating itself. It is a one good bet, however, that every club player who is now with the Doves will get a show from the manager if he displays the right disposition and some "pepper."

There are some boys in the team who are likely to make the veterans play ball for all they're worth, and this spirit of emulation ought to help the club some.

Weather Is Fine.

The team hit great weather for a beginning here. Old Sol came out while they were travelling toward Augusta in the quiet of a Sabbath morning, and by the time they arrived he was sending down a welsome that made the colored population think of locating watermelon patches and the baseball tourists to sigh for Summer garments.

The Augusta fans came down to the hotel in droves and extended felicitations and also prognostications that the weather would be of a calibre and quality which would make good the local claim to the finest climate in the world. No delegation of town boomers ever used more honeyed terms of praise in the effort to coax a Boston capitalist off a train.

What Manager Bowerman hopes for is all the hot weather that can be commenced in this vicinity. But none of the team is hog fat, and most of the boys look right now, as if they had been through some pretty strenuous training. "Big Mike" himself looks one hundred per cent. to the good over his form of twelve months since. He was in no such condition last Spring as he is now. He looks fit for a marathon. The only pitcher in the string that bore any suggestion of carrying too much tissue was Tom McCarthy, and he hasn't had to let out his belt a notch.

"My arm is all right now," said Tom. "I'm all ready for what's coming."

Players in Good Trim.

Mattern, Tuckey, Donohue and Chappelle are in especially good form, so far as appearances go. Vive Lindaman said that up to six weeks ago he had not put on a particle of weight over what he burdened the scales with when the season closed. Now he is toting about ten pounds excess and thinks he will have no trouble in working that off in a week by easy stages. Vive comes from Charles City, Iowa, and it is a country where game abounds. He has done a good deal of hunting during the Winter and Spring.

Bowerman's right hand is no longer crippled. He had trouble with it all last season after the fractures had apparently healed. He held up the big paw with a look of satisfaction when the Bostonians asked him how it was, and said.

Manager's Hand Well.

That hand was never better in my life than it is right now. It bothered me all Winter and I couldn't get it out of my mind but that there was something more than a tendon out of gear. One morning I noticed a little bunch sticking up on the back of my hand, and when I pressed it with my finger it slipped out of sight. I said to myself, 'If you come back I'll have my hand opened and won't depend on any X-ray examination.' About ten days after that it showed again and I didn't push it back that time. I jumped on the first train for Detroit and said to a surgeon I knew there, "Just cut in and see what it looks like." He opened it up and in twenty minutes had out a piece of bone hanging on to the end of a strip of cartilage. My hand was healed in five days and I haven't had the slightest trouble with it since. The doctor balked a little when I told him not to monkey with any X-ray, but just to go ahead on my diagnosis and cut.

"Big Mike" wouldn't stand for any ether or other variety of dope for the operation.

Beck Looks Good.

Fred Beck, who comes from the San Francisco Club in the Pacific Coast League, is a tall person who looks, talks and acts like a ball player. He is rated as a good man at the bat by all the writers in the organization he has just moved up from, and from all accounts is a sprinter with an eye for every chance when on the bases.

There are several others in the aggregation who have been touted strong for their celerity in running the sacks. Trainer Jimmy Neary, who was taken on because he was classed as an expert on sprinters, says that the Doves look to him like a very fast collection of footworkers. But when the big bell rings it will be a case of "show me" and not "tell me" with that great army of wise Boston fans.

Notes From the Camp.

The boys were surprised to find when they arrived that the Augusta diamond is now "grass" and no longer a "skin" infield.

Jimmy Ball was somewhat perturbed when he landed at the camp to learn that the glove he had sent from Somerville to be repaired by the maker had not got to Augusta ahead of him. But he has another with him as a business reserve.

Vive Lindaman is now a parent. It is a girl and but a few weeks old.

Walt Thomas, the Altoona recruit, is sized up as a likely infielder. He is one of the smallest men on the team, but has a heap of strength for his weight and inches.

Charles Starr showed up fit for a finish fight. Both he and Thomas would be available for shortstop in case Bill Dahlen should be injured.

Bill Sweeney has been practicing with a camera all winter and the rest of the Doves expect that his trunk will hold more photographic matter than clothes when he hits the train for Georgia.

Mattern is a quiet, modest man and Bowerman thinks there is more in him in the pitching line than he has ever shown.

Although both are catchers, "Peaches" Graham and Jim Ball are great pals off the field. The former says he did not miss a day's work all Winter, but he reported at fighting weight, and with his batting eye on the ball he says.

With twelve pitchers on the pay roll it is not strange that all twirlers on the team should look each other over with a critical eye. Like people in a subway crush, they will all "step lively" while under the managerial eye.

Ned Stern lives in Darlington, S. C., and spent a week there before joining the team. He wintered in Guantanamo, Cuba.

MOORE AND WALSH MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK, March 8.—Frankie Moore, one of the "fighting trio" of Moore brothers from Philadelphia, and Eddie Walsh have been matched to meet in the star bout at the stag of the Long Acre Athletic Association tomorrow night.

Both of these youngsters are heavy hitters and each has a knockout in either hand. Walsh's record shows a knockout over Eddie Toy of San Francisco, a "K. O" over Willie Mango, one of the best near-lightweights here, and wins over such men as Tommy Carey, Frank Madole and the indestructible Emergency Kelly.

Moore fights best at 122 pounds. He has victories over Tommy Feltz, Teddy Maloney, Johnny Allen, Frank Mango, Kid Beebe and others.

WRITING ON THE SUBJECT OF MARATHON RUNNING

JEFFRIES WARNS YOUNG BOYS

"Marathon running" is the subject of James J. Jeffries's fourth article in the series he is writing exclusively for the Hearst News Service. The retired champion says it is a great sport, but he warns young boys not to take up long distance running.

By JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

(By Permission of William Morris, Inc.)

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MARATHON running seems to be very popular all over the country just now, and I want to take this opportunity to tell what I think of it. Training for my fights has taught me that there is nothing like running to get a man into shape. It helps the wind, exercises every muscle in the body, and nothing but beneficial effects can follow. The longer the distance, the better the results, but I would advise all boys to leave distance running alone for a time. It's all right for the men, but it saps the strength of the youth.

It is my opinion that no boy under twenty-one should try the full Marathon distance. It is sure to harm him and perhaps end his athletic career.

If you take my advice, boys, you will leave the long runs alone until your bones have hardened and you have gained your full strength. Running, and plenty of it, never harmed any one, but always remember that there is a limit. It is just as bad—even more so—to exercise too much than not to exercise at all.

The terrific strain of the long Marathon grind weakens the body and the lung, and generally has a bad effect on the heart. Altogether, it is extremely dangerous.

Runner Should Try Same As Fighter.

I think a runner should try just the same as a fighter does. When I am in good shape, I don't think I would have the least trouble in covering the Marathon distance. Anyone in good physical condition can be a Marathon runner, but it requires hard work and lots of it. If you smoke or drink, you must cut that out before you do anything else. A system pioisoned with cigarettes and drink can't stand the strain, and I've yet to see a cigarette fiend or a drunkard who lasted long at the game.

This is a good reason for outdoor training, and I think that every well boy and man, too, should be encouraged to get out on the road as often as he can. If you live a mile or so from the office, don't pack yourself into a stuffy car, roll up your coat collar and do every thing you can to keep fresh air out of your system.

Get Fresh Air Into Your System.

Get all the fresh air into your system that you can. Remember, that you can't get too much of it. For a beginner, a half mile every day for a week or so is enough for anyone. The distance should be gradually increased, and in a month or two you'll find that a five-mile run is just enough to make you feel good. When you reach that point the battle is more than half won. The rest will come easily, and you'll be surprised to find how easy it seems to reel off mile after mile. It's the most exhilarating and the most pleasant exercise I know of, and as soon as I get time I'm going to burn up a few of the roads around the city.

Mistakes Made by Young Athletes.

Many young fellows make the mistake of training while not properly clad, and that's a great mistake. Oftentimes I have seen boys in the dead of Winter running over the snow and ice clad only in a flimsy running suit and a pair of shoes. That may be all right for the Summer, but anyone who tries it at this time of the year is likely to be holding down a cot in a hospital in a short time. And pneumonia isn't very pleasant, either.

Another mistake that is generally made is that of trying to cool off too quickly. A boy gets in a perspiration after he has run any distance. He feels uncomfortable, and the first thing he looks for is a breeze and a glass of ice water. I think its needless for me to say how foolish this is. After a run, you should get a brisk rub down and wrap yourself in blanket. Cool down gradually and don't eat or drink until at least half an hour after you have finished exercising.

When I first took to training, I did all those things. We all make mistakes when we have no one to guide us, but my trainers soon taught me better.

Good Instructor Is a Great Help.

A competent instructor is always a great help to any boy who is training for athletic work. And always bear in mind that that trainer knows what he is talking about. He is just as anxious for your success in most cases as you yourself are, so do what he tells you. If possible join some good club. Association with other boys who are interested in outdoor sprts will keep up your interest in it, and it is always easier to run with a bunch of fellows than by yourself.

MOTOR BOATS SENT ABROAD

NEW YORK, March 8.—America's two high speed motor boats, Dixie II. and Standard, were shipped by the Fabre Line steamer Germania to France for the international motor boat races at Monaco from April 4 to 11. On the Germania went the crews of the boats—for Dixie II., Captain S. Bartlay Pearce and Engineer C. L. Rappugn, who handled the boat in her victorious races last season. The Standard's crew consists of Captain Charles Peterson, J. H. Purten, engineer, and W. Nelson, from the Standard works.

Both boats have been entered in the Monaco races through the Automobile Club of America, but they will represent the Thousand Islands Yacht Club. The Standard is a new boat and has not been thoroughly tried out, although she had a few preliminary runs last week. Her owner is Price McKinney of Cleveland, who owned the old record-breaking Standard.

TOMMY QUILL MEETS LOUGHREY TO-NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—The feature in the boxing circles hereabout this week will be the resumption of bouts at the Olympic A. C. at Essington. On Wednesday night Abe Attell and Young Pierce will go on for 15 rounds. Pierce is a clever, hard-hitting boy and should give Abe a good battle. As a preliminary Johnny Willetts and Eddie McAvoy, two boys with the punch, will meet at 10 rounds.

To-night a star bout will be pulled off at the Washington Club, where Tommy Quill of Boston meets Young Loughrey of this city. At the West End Club Johnny Willetts meets Eddie Carter. Tuesday night at the Douglas A. C. Kid Beebe meets Patsy Kline.

SULLIVAN READY FOR JIM STEWART

NEW YORK, March 8.—His training for his match to-night with Jim Stewart completed, Jack, "Twin" Sullivan is perfectly confident that he will be able to stop the winning streak of Stewart when they come together in the arena of the Marathon Athletic club in Brooklyn. Stewart, who has won his last four bouts in impressive style, is just as confident as Sullivan and asserts that in his winning matches against Willie, Kubiak, Ward and Pendergast, he has struck his stride and is at his best. Sullivan rounded off his training at his home in Cambridge, Mass., and believes he is at the top of his fighting form and able to carry Stewart faster than he ever has been carried in his life.

The American is the Great Home Paper.

John L. Sullivan's Column

The ups and downs of the prize ring are plenty as all who follow the game closely can testify. The same holds true in many branches of the sport world, but it seems to me that the most striking instances could be found in the realms of pugilism.

Take the horse racing game for instance where betting has been the biggest feature of the turf sport. It was not surprising to find a man practically broke one day and feeling like a Rockefeller the next. It was a case of come easy go easy, but what a difference fighting in the prize ring. In boxing every cent won was through the hardest effort of physical endurance and strain on vitality. If a fighter should expend the same amount of energy in some other vocation he would complain at the renumeration received.

Fighters are getting wiser every day. It needs no spyglass to see that. They may be benefiting by the mistakes of those who have gone before or it may be in the blood, I can't tell which.

Prominent fighters a decade ago who were champions in their class and fairly rolling in the mazuma are on the destitute list to-day and yet others who have fought side by side with them banked every dollar and are utilizing their funds by planting the same in solid investments. That's the class which has an elevating influence on the ring.

The monotony of training for event after event would make it seem that fighters might develop the same kind of character. Instead it causes the widest contrasts.

I have taken special notice of the manner modern day fighters pursue their way and mode of living and as a whole my observation causes me to declare that it is very commendable.

The former days of riotous living, when a fighter was led into all kinds of temptations, appear to be a thing of the past and I am glad of it. The men at the head of their classes to-day are looked upon through different glasses. Their method of living is the cleanest and they receive greater recognition, yet carry themselves like gentlemen should.

The day of the barroom fighter is over. To-day a champion is likely to be the guest of honor at some big function and he must see to it that his habits are above par.

BOUTS IN PHILLY SLATED THIS WEEK

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—Philadelphia boxing bouts for the week: On Monday, Washington Sporting Club—Tommy Quill of Boston and Young Loughery of Manayunk; West End A. C.—Johnny Willets of Philadelphia, and Eddie Carter of Germantown; Tuesday, Douglas A. C.—Patsy Kline of Newark, and Kid Beebe of Philadelphia; Wednesday, Olympic A. C. North Essington—Abe Attell and Young Pierce of Germantown, fifteen rounds; Thursday, Broadway A. C.—Danny Dougherty and Kid Beebe of Philadelphia; Friday, Nonpariel A. C.—Tommy O'Toole and Johnny Allen, both of Philadelphia; Saturday, National A. C. and Frankfort A. C.—Usual shows.

BOSTON BOUND AUTOS MISSING

NEW YORK, March 8.—On Saturday, Sykes in a Zust car, and Carl Page in a Chalmers-Detroit, started over the road for Boston to learn the condition of the roads for the endurance run from New York to Boston which starts Wednesday. They have not been heard from since they left here. It has been definitely decided to make the Worcester Automobile Club the checking station at Worcester, Mass.

In addition to the cars already entered there have been four entries. Two of these are Pullman cars, one is a privately owned Thomas and the fourth is a Zust. William Hurlburt will drive the Thomas. The drivers of the Thomas have not been named.

TEXAS TEAM BEATS ST. LOUIS BROWNS

DALLAS, Texas, March 8.—Dallas defeated the St. Louis Brown's regulars here. The Texans bunched hits off Bailey in the second inning, scoring one. They scored another off Graham in the sixth by a two-bagger and a single after two were out. Bailey, although a little wild, showed improvement. Score:

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Dallas	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	2	8	2

Batteries: Bailey, Graham, Stephens; Moore, Bennett and Onslow.

NELSON IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Battling Nelson will reach Chicago to-day and will leave at once for New York, where he intends to arrange fights with the best of the lightweights in the East. He probably will meet Owen Moran if the two can agree on weight. Johnny Thompson, who is a big favorite in New York as a result of his victory over Mickey Gannon, will camp on the Dane's trail and endeavor to get a chance for the lightweight championship.

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RAIN STOPS RED SOX FROM MORNING WORK; GESSLER STILL MISSING

By BERT MITCHELL.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 8.—A heavy thunder shower soaked the Red Sox grounds and upset Manager Lake's plans. The morning practice had to be abandoned altogether, and even the afternoon contest, the first of the year between the regulars and the Yanigans, was called off. I was anxious to play the game this afternoon," declared Manager Lake. "For I wanted to see our boys in the real thing. I don't mind cutting out the morning work. My players have plenty of time to get in condition. By the way, speaking of condition reminds me that Doc Gessler hasn't shown up yet."

And the manager rushed off to examine the hotel register in the hope that the bulky captain had arrived during the night, but he was disappointed. The Red Sox players wandered about the hotel lobby all morning. Manager Chance and his Cubs were also prevented from taking a workout and they hobnobbed with the Boston bunch, with whom they are becoming fast friends.

World Champions Arrive.

The arrival of Manager Frank Chance and several battery men of the world's champions was an agreeable feature of Sunday. With Chance came Orville Overall, the big pitcher; "Three-Fingered" Brown, Carl Lungren, Jake Pfeister, Floyd Kroh, formerly a member of the Boston Americans; A. Semmons, J. Malone and Pat Moran, the old Boston National leaguer. Pat came on from Fitchburg, Mass., his home, he leaving there the same time Lake and his men started for Hot Springs.

Chance and his battery men have been in West Baden for a few days taking the water treatment. They will be here about a week and then go to Shreveport, La., for their regular Spring training. Chance sees nothing but Chicago for a winner of the National League race next season. He does not believe New York is strong enough, as McGraw thinks, and as for Pittsburg, he doesn't see where they will give the Cubs any trouble.

"I look for the Cincinnati Reds to be in the first division this season," said Chance. "Griffith will make them hustle from the first to last."

Chance's men all seemed to be in fine physical condition, but the boys were feeling rather blue over the loss that Johnnie Evers has just sustained in the death of his mother.

The Cubs are doing some speculating over the stand that Joe Tinker has taken and there seems to be a general impression that he may take his own time in joining Murphy's aggregation. With Evers and Tinker out of the infield and Johnny Kling in a not too amiable mood, the chances of this season's pennant going to Chicago again do not look any too bright.

The Cubs are glad that the Red Sox are here, and it may be barely possible that a few short games can be arranged between the Boston team and the Reds, Cubs and other visiting players combined.

Sunday was a day of rest for the Red Sox boys and they enjoyed the let up after a week of hard work on the diamond. Some of them went to church, while others took carriage rides. In the evening there was a great fanning bee between the Red Sox and the Cubs on the plazza.

Play First at Little Rock.

Lake has opened negotiations at Memphis and Nashville. He wants to secure either place for the team to work in from March 28 to March 31. This will mean that the team leaves Hot Springs on March 27 to play Little Rock, and will then move on either to Memphis or Nashville to wait until the games with Nashville on April 1 and 2.

The University grounds at Memphis will be used if permission is secured, or, better still, the boys will have the grass diamond at Nashville to work on for three days.

Groundkeeper McKay has improved the infield here, having the men rake off the pebbles and roll it down, after each day's practice. It is still in a rather crude state. Saturday found the grounds in a soggy condition after the bad thunderstorm of the night before, and the boys only took afternoon practice. The outfield was too soft at that time to permit much work being done.

Jack Thoney is improving in health slowly. He was down to his meals yesterday and about the hotel. Manager Lake says he will not think of letting Thoney out on the field for a week at least.

The Nationals and Americans were to have played yesterday, but it rained hard just before 3 o'clock, and it was called off. Gus Dorner was over and expected to get a little work-out in this game.

Training Camp Notes.

Sheckland of the Cubs is expected tomorrow.

Kroh wouldn't shake hands with President Taylor when they met. "I don't know what's the matter with him," said the Red Sox president. "I always treated him well, but suppose he has a grouch on because we let him go. But his actions don't worry me any."

Captain Harry Niles, the the Yanniganis says he will make the regulars know there has been a ball game when the two teams get together this afternoon.

"I want to pitch part of that game," said Ryan. "I am in fine shape and want to show Manager Lake what I've got."

Nuf Ced. McGreevey will return home in a few days. None of the ball players have worked harder than Mike since he arrived here.

Mike Regan arrived yesterday and put up at the Arlington. Regan knows everybody in town, as he has spent every Spring here for a number of years.

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MEDICAL and SURGICAL Specialist, Longest experience, most reliable; 614 Columbus av., near Mass. av. All diseases of Men and Women (lady assistant.) Consultation free. Hours 10-8.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW BOXING CLUB OPENS HERE TONIGHT

A new boxing club opens its doors tonight when the Faneuil A. C. puts on a series of bouts for its members for the first time. The new club is situated over on Dorchester avenue, where the former headquarters of the old Lenox A. C. were and many improvements have been put in for the benefit of those who like ring sport.

The card to-night has Eddie Murphy, the hard-hitting South Boston lad, exchanging wallops with Kid Locke of Philadelphia, one of the most rugged Quaker scrappers who ever came to the Hub. The distance is ten rounds, and some fast action is assured from the first going.

There are three preliminary bouts billed of six rounds each. Johnny Cavill mixes with Tom Foley, the amateur champ; Young Roach and Bennie Burke mess it, and Johnny Burns hitches up with Johnny Haley. There will be a wrestling match between Frank West, welterweight champion of New England, and Young Gotch of New York.

The Armory A. C. will be charitable tomorrow night, and allow Sandy Ferguson a last chance to show himself in the ring, and the erratic heavyweight will have some hard picking with such a willing mixer as Al Kubiak, the Michigan giant, who is out to make a reputation.

Up at Northboro they tell wonderful tales of Ferguson's consistent training and believe firmly that the Chelsea strong boy means business and will prove a surprise.

He is lucky to get the match, as few clubs in the country would take chances with him on account of his unsatisfactory behavior in the ring, but for a period he has been under discipline, and in the hands of those who won't stand for any foolishness, so it's farewell Sandy if he fails to turn the trick against Kubiak.

Ferguson once had the opportunity to become a prominent factor in the ring, but did not grasp it, and he can blame all his good fortune for getting recognized again to Hughey MacLean, a champion himself in the bicycle game, who has won his way strictly on his merits, and MacLean has guaranteed that Ferguson will acquit himself like a real fighter and stands sponsor for the actions of the big fellow on this occasion.

Ferguson hasn't got many friends left, judging by the reception the announcement of his bout with Kubiak got at the last meeting of the Armory A. A., and some will take in the event hoping to see Sandy get his head knocked off. Sandy says that this element is in for a big disappointment.

Two gigantic colored boxers, Bob Lee and Pete Williams, are booked for a bout of six rounds. Peck Lefavor of Brockton, and Kid Sheehan of Manchester, Willie O'Brien of Cambridge and Angus McDougal of South Boston will also appear in six-round skits.

HENRY KUHNS WITH THE ELLIS AGENCY

Henry Kuhns, for the past nine years advertising manager and assistant retail manager for the Leopold Morse Company, has gone with the A. W. Ellis Advertising Agency. Mr. Kuhns has many friends who wish him success in the general advertising field which he has chosen.

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MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN

CANADA IS MECCA FOR RACING MEN

MONTREAL, March 8.—Canadian racing will furnish a broad line of plenty to poor owners this year. The Blue Bonnets track, located on the outskirts of this city, is the first in the circuit to announce its programme. It shows that $40,000 will be offered for competition during the thirteen-day meeting, an average of $3,000 per day.

The sport opens here on June 5 and continues until June 19. Seven stakes are out for nominations that range in value of added money from $1,000 to $2,000. The entries for these events close on April 24.

Word has been received from many owners promising that such great thoroughbreds as King James, Jack Atkin, Restigouche, Montgomery, Harrigan, Uncle, Meelick, Berwick, King's Daughter, Czar, Joe Madden, Bouquet and Statesman will take part in the contests.

RECTOR MAY RACE WALKER

MEMPHIS, March 8.—James Rector, the University of Virginia sprinter, has received a letter from President Sullivan of the A. A. U., asking if he would race Walker, the African, who beat him in London, on the basis of America against Africa. Rector has replied that he would do so provided the race was held in June. If Walker comes it will be held at Traverse Island, N. Y. Rector is secretly in training at the university here.

TURFMAN INSURES COLT FOR $10,000

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 8.—Phil T. Chinn has taken $10,000 insurance on his two-year-old colt A. J. Small. The first foal by Adam has arrived at Millstream stud. It is a bay filly out of Renown by St. Simon. Leonidas Duval of Kansas City has purchased eleven thoroughbred mares from Elmendorf farm and shipped them to Hymer, Chase County, Kan.

Want to buy? Want to sell? Read the American.

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

President Pulliam of the National League left for Florida, where he will remain for five weeks. He will return and have an operation performed on his eyes. His health has greatly improved.

Harry Arndt has shooed away the managerial bee and is now glad that he did not go to Denver to assume charge of affairs. Arndt is a great favorite in Providence.

McGinnity will probably pitch against his old teammates in an exhibition game in New York on April 11. There should be a large outpouring of Gotham rooters on hand to greet their former idol.

It is said that Frank Chance put one over on Clark Griffith when he secured Johnnie Kane, an excellent all-round player, in exchange for Durbin and Downey, who lack experience.

Artie Hofman, it is said, has ordered twenty-six bats for himself for the coming season. Every one of those bats will have a few choice remarks fired at it before the season comes to a close.

Forrest More, the Springfield pitcher drafted by the Cubs, goes to St. Louis. President Kinsella of the Springfield club avers that More is in every way superior to his former pitcher, Fromme, and Fromme is surely all to the good.

Ed. Killian, the Tiger pitcher, is back in Detroit after a visit to "Bonesetter" Reese of Youngstown. Killian says that Reese looked over his arm, found a cord in the elbow that had worked away from its proper place, pushed it back and sent him on his way rejoicing. The dull pain that has afflicted the Killian heaving apparatus has entirely vanished.

John Kling will not join the Cubs until the 1st of April. Johnny believes this will make Chance somewhat peevish, but Kling is going to attend to his business in Kansas City and let the training trip go unnoticed this season.

Stephens will report to McAleer in Houston. He will alternate with Criger in all the heavy work this season. There is another catcher coming from Pueblo, named Smith, who has the reputation of being the greatest receiver turned out by the Western League since the days that Johnny Kling made his debut in the major organizations; but McAleer is now putting all bets on Criger and Stephens to take care of the receiving.

This from the expert: "If C. Mack loses 'Chief' Bender, it's Kathryn bar the door with his chance. Collins, Schreck and Seybold have petered out and Murphy, Davis, Powers and Hartsel will about get through this year. Then some of Mack's flingers are hardly the 'bears' they used to be."

"Toots" Hofman, younger brother of the mighty utility man, will go South with the Cubs, and if Artie's praise for the youngster can be taken truthfully, Brother "Toots" is certainly entitled to a life membership with the world's greatest. He played last season in St. Louis.

Barney Pelty, three years ago considered one of the best right-handers in the league, had a mighty tough year of it in 1908. Cleveland was about the only team he could beat, and as Pelty drew a fat salary, it was rather costly to carry him for his victories over one club. McAleer has informed Barney that it's his last year with the big fellows unless he comes across with the goods.

Jesse Tannehill down at Washington not so many years ago was rated just about the best southpaw in captivity. Then something went wrong with his arm, and for the last few years he has had little or no use of it. He has had the member treated by various specialists with indifferent success. Unless he shows himself to be the Tannehill of old this year, he is just about through as far as the majors is concerned.

Nick Altrock and Frank Owen enjoy about the same standing in Chicago. Altrock, the hero of the world's series in 1906, has been of little or no use to the White Sox for the last two years, and only every now and then has Owen showed flashes of the work that earned for him a high ranking among the twirlers. About all the pair did last year was draw their breaths and salary. This year they will certainly have to do something more.

The other day Chief Bender sent out a report that he had decided to quit the diamond for good and take up trap shooting. Connie Mack, who never worries over anything, called Bender's bluff at once by saying that if Bender wasn't any better than he was in 1908 he didn't blame him for retiring and the Athletics would be just as well without him. Since then Bender has taken back his threat, but it's a cinch that Mack will expect the big Indian to show something this year.

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$2,000,000 IN MOTORS FOR BIG EXHIBIT

By J. C. KERRISON.

The monetary value of the component parts of the motor exhibit now in progress in Mechanics Building is, by a representative of the fire underwriters, conservatively placed at $4,000,000. Included in this estimate, however, is the building itself, which unquestionably eats up one-half of the estimated value. Even with that deducted, however, the invested interests are certainly extensive, and gives one an idea of what is represented in the industry in the city of Boston alone.

The value of neither the New York nor Chicago exhibits was placed as high as is this one, and it is readily understood why such is the case. Here, the motor vehicle display, as well as the line of accessories and motor cycles, is greater than at any other similar show, all of the manufacturers having brought to Boston the best of their product.

Show a Sucess.

In more sense than one the Boston show has already made a success. The visitors from other cities, the men who have travelled the show circuit from New York to Boston, taking in each and every display, are manifestly pleased and satisfied with the show. One of them to-day said this is the best staged and best decorated show of the year. There is nothing gaudy or flimsy in the decorations, the color scheme is pleasing and satisfying to the eye, while the great simplicity of the entire decorative scheme is such as sets the cars off to great advantage when viewed from a spectacular standpoint. More than that, the exhibitors themselves seem to have taken hold of the matter of arranging their displays to the best advantage. There is no appreciable crowding or overcrowding of booths with vehicles and chasses, but a strong effort to display to the best possible advantage the several different models handled by each of the dealers.

Demonstrators Active.

The majority of them certainly needed the day of rest, and when the show opened to-day they were in condition to talk of the many fine points of their particular line of cars; to talk in that convincing manner which results in the exchange of the coin of the government for one of those finely constructed and handsomely finished cars. The demonstrators were likewise ready for anything that may become necessary, and taken all in all the show was really in full swing by the opening hours.

The few bare spots seen on the opening night had been entirely eliminated, the decorators having finished their work during the wee sma' hours of the morning. There was nothing to be found lacking in the staging or decorating of the show when the first of the purchasing public passed through the turn-stile to-day.

The opening night saw the world and his wife at the show. Then thousands came to see and be seen; to be pushed up this aisle and down that; to get just a passing glimpse of the grand array of cars. There were, of course, a few purchasers, and there is at least half a dozen persons who claim the first sale at the show. Such claims are always made on the first night, and they will always be made so long as motor shows are held. But to tell the truth, the first night crowd was not permitted to get much of a chance to talk shop.

Motorists Out To-day.

The attendance to-day comprises in the main persons who want to really know something about cars; to discuss carburetors, transmission, revolutions per minute, and to get into the very technique of motor vehicle, the technique in which no other motorists of the country are so well posted as are those of New England.

One section of the exhibit which attracts no end of attention is that on the left as one enters Machinery Hall. This is what might perhaps be termed the speed corner, complete in racing machines and racing trophies, the collection including two of the most famous cars and two of the most famous racing cups know in America. Naturally enough the first of these are the Vanderbilt cup and the Locomobile racer with which George Robertson won that classic. Then there is the Gold Prize cup, won by Wagner in the Fiat at Savannah, and, between the two, the Lancia, with which our own Bill Hilliard carred away first honors in the light car race at Savannah.

There is to-day an opportunity for the educated and uneducated motorist to inspect and study the extensive lines of cars, and they are certainly doing the same. The interrogations being fired at the heads of the dealers are of such a character as to convince one that the propounder is at least conversant with the fundamental principles of the gasolene explosion engine and its application to a wheeled vehicle. The great majority seemed to know what they wanted, and it was not necessary to start at the very beginning of the industry to explain a point.

Notes of the Show.

President J. H. MacAlman of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, under whose auspices the big show is being held, said this morning: "Officially and privately I am delighted with the show as a whole. We thought that those that have gone before were the best ever, but this one surpasses all others in more ways than one. The decorations and the staging of the show is something admirable; the scheme of making attractive the building without detracting from the cars shown having been worked out to a wonderfully effective degree. Its simplicity is restful. Many shows have been so heavily and gaudily decorated that the decorations as a whole have detracted from the display of the exhibits, which is always to be avoided. Manager Campbell has certainly made wonderful strides in that line. The crowd Saturday night, and early this morning were such as we dealers like to se. It seemed interested, and I predict that the present show will lead all others in the matter of bona fide sales."

The Palmer-Singer display, over which presides Sales Manager Butto of the home company, contains several handsome limousines as well as touring cars, the whole making a decidedly satisfactorily impression.

E. R. Hollander and Mr. Josephs of the Fiat Automobile Company of New York arrived on Saturday evening and will remain throughout the week.

Bob Edes of the Premier Company, who was present on Saturday evening, gives it as his impression that the show is the best one of the year not alone in decorations, but likewise in the character and excellence of the many displays.

Myron Bradley, who is to act as referee of the endurance contest from New York to Boston, scheduled for Thursday next, was among the first of the visitors to arrive. He came for the purpose of selecting the officials of the run, and has appointed the several newspapermen as checkers. He will also invite Harry W. Knights and other local motorists to fill the responsible positions of judge. This run will be the big competitive event of the week and will have at least fifteen contestants.

Mr. Law of the Pierce factory and Archie Hughes of the Foss-Hughes Co., were among the interested visitors to the private view. They, like many another man interested in the motor industry, then took occasion to see "what the other fellow had in the way of models." This is always considered as the one best act of the show, and nearly every exhibitor took occasion to make a trip through the hall yesterday.

Hattie Williams, or "Fluffy Ruffles," whichever you prefer, having read the story of Nat Goodwin's hotel on wheels, published in the big automobile section of the AMERICAN yesterday, has announced her determination to go Nat one better. She will this afternoon visit the show and interview the famous dealers and builders relative to the production of a touring car de luxe on ideas more pronounced and more of her own than those embraced in the Goodwin car.

THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION

By Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady.

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CHAPTER II.—Continued.

If this man beside her would only do something, say something, be something rather than a silent satellite forever staring in wonder. If she could only solve the mystery of his presence, answer the interrogation that his very existence there alone presented.

Her future, her present indeed, should have engrossed her mind. What she was to do, how she was to live, the terrible problems in which his presence on the island involved her should have been the objects of her attention; they should have afforded food for thought to the keenest of women. She simply forgot them in her puzzled wonder at him.

It would have been much simpler from one point of view if she had found the island uninhabited, and yet since the man was human and alive, in spite of her judgment, her heart was glad that he was there.

She motioned to him to sit down and then she sat in front of him and studied him. He looked as little like a fool as like a knave. She could indeed detect no evidence of any intellectual capacity, but she thought, as she studied him keenly, that he possessed unlimited intellectual possibilities.

There was a mind back of those bright blue eyes, that broad noble brow, but it seemed to her a mind entirely undeveloped, mind utterly latent. Here was a soul, she thought half in fancy, half in earnest, that was virgin to the world. How wise, how deeply learned she might be she was face to face with this primeval norm.

Could She Teach Him?

Could she teach this man anything? He seemed tractable, reventiał, deferential now. Knowledge was power. Would it be power to him? Could she open those sealed doors of his mind, what floods would outpour therefrom, of power, of passion? Would she be swept away? It mattered not. She must try. The impulse seized her to begin now. Fixing her dark eyes upon him, she pointed directly at him with her finger.

"Man," she said clearly and emphatically.

He was always looking at her. He had scarcely taken his eyes from her since she had seen him in the tall grass by the shore, but at her gesture and word his eyes brightened. There was that little wrinkling of the brow again which she had noticed, outward and visible sign of an inward attempt at comprehension.

"Man!" she said passionately. "Man," she repeated over and over again.

And then the unexpected happened. After innumerable guttural attempts, her unwitting pupil managed to articulate something that bore a distinct resemblance to the clearly cut monosyllable.

"Man!" he said at last.

It was a tremendous step in evolution, almost too great for any untutored human brain, for at once the man before her received a name and the idea of name as well. In that instant, on the heaven kissing hill, he was differentiated from all the rest of creation forever. His consciousness hitherto vague, floating, incoherent, indefinite was localized, given a habitation and a name. He knew himself in some way to be.

"Man!" he cried growing more and more confident with every repetition and more and more accurate in catching the very intonation with which she spoke.

"Man!" he cried laying his hand upon his breast. "Man!"

He leaped to his feet and stretched out his arm. The doors were open a little way. Ideas were beginning to edge their way through the crack.

"Man! Man! Man!" he said again and again, looking eagerly at her.

She rose in turn and patted him on the shoulder encouragingly as she might a dog. And again the touch, the second touch that she had given him, affected him strangely, so strangely that for a moment she felt the soul within her shrink, but realizing instantly that her domination over him was spiritual and immaterial, and that the slightest evidence of timidity would be translated into universal language which even the lowest creation understands, and that her dominion would go on the instant, she mastered herself and mastered him.

Although she was but a woman whom he might have broken in his hands, she dominated him as the conscious soul ever dominates the unconscious soul.

She essayed no more lessons, but turned and retraced her way to the shore where she had landed, which, because she had landed there, she called home.

On the way she attempted an experiment. She plucked from a low bush a bright-colored fruit of whose quality and characteristics she was ignorant, and slowly made as if to convey it to her lips.

"Man!" cried the voice behind her, uttering its only word.

She turned to find her companion looking fixedly at her and proffering other fruit which he had quickly gathered. She handed him that she had plucked in exchange. He shook his head, not in negation but rather in bewilderment, and threw it from him, and then she understood in some way that the fruit was not good for food.

How he had divined it she could not tell. Some compensating instinct, sharpened by use into a protecting quality, had taught him. She had no such instinct. She had learned to depend upon reason and observation, and these failed her in the presence of this unknown. She was humbled a little in this thought.

She craved meat and salt, having been trained to these things, the artificial diet and stimulant to which she had become accustomed, and her craving was the more insistent because she had been without them all that time in the boat.

And yet when she had eaten the fruit that nature had provided in that tropic island her craving was abated, and she was satisfied. She felt that she could soon grow accustomed to such a diet if it were necessary. So, musing, she passed on under the trees and sat down on the sand again.

The next thing she remembered, she was unclosing her eyes as she had done early in the morning and the man was still watching by her side. She had been so utterly wearied by her strange adventure, by her long wrestling with thirst and starvation in the open boat that before she knew it, weariness overcame her. He had watched by her side without molesting her.

It was late in the evening now. The problem of the night had to be faced. This time the man took the initiative. He walked along the shore a little way and then looked back at her; then came back to her, then left her, and repeated the process once or twice, as a dog might have done who was desirous of bringing his master to some appointed place. Understanding she rose and followed him.

He led her along the sands, now shadowed by the tall palms, until they came to the rivulet, where she stopped and drank once more. They passed it, he plunging bodily through its shallows; she leaping from rock to rock until she reached the other bank. He went swiftly around the face of the cliff. As she passed the point she saw that it curved suddenly inward away from the shores into a sort of amphitheatre and fair in the centre of the face she perceived an opening. He halted there and entered fearlessly, she following.

The cave was roomy and spacious, at least it seemed so in the fading light. In the morning when the sun shone through the opening, it would be flooded with daylight, but now when the sun was sinking behind the hill, it was quite dark. It was dry and clean and apparently empty.

The man stood looking at her smiling, at least there was a suggestion of a smile upon his lips. He was nodding his head. She understood that he lived there. The dog had come back to his kennel and had taken this acquaintance there, too.

It would be a good place to pass the night. The night had to be passed somewhere. How, was the problem. She had little fear of any savage animals on the island. There had been no evidence of them observed in her progress; the man himself was testimony to immunity of attack from that source. Had it not been for him, she could have lain down in that cave with quiet confidence and slept without apprehension of molestation, but he complicated the issue.

Terror of Darkness.

Twice he had watched by her asleep but that was in the broad daylight. When darkness came, what then? Her heart was filled with terror. She was suddenly afraid of the dark, a childish fear at which her soul would have mocked in other days and under other conditions. But now she was a prey to vivid apprehension and the night was coming on with the swiftness of the trophics.

She was glad that she had slept through the long afternoon. She would endeavor to keep awake during the night. She must turn the dog out of his kennel and occupy that herself. How was she to enforce her will under the circumstances? She could only try.

"Man," she said pointing to the door, "go!"

The words conveyed nothing, but the gesture meant much. Even to the man association with his kind for one day had effected a revolution in him. He hung undecided, however, before her, while she repeated again and again her injunction.

Finally she took him by the shoulder, risking the peculiar emotions that the contact seemed to bring to him, and thrust him gently through the entrance outside. Then she went back into the cave farther and waited with a beating heart. She could see him silhouetted against the twilight standing where she had left him. He came toward the door at last and stood in the entrance.

"No, no!" she cried fiercely, praying that the note of terror might be lost in the imperative tones of her voice. "Man."

She stood waiting and he likewise. Mustering her courage at last, she went over to him and thrust him out.

Again and again the little drama was played until by and by it became impressed upon the mind of the man that he was to stay out and she was to stay in. He came no more to the entrance. He stood outside, aloof, looking in, although in the growing darkness he could not see her.

It was the second thing he had learned. The first ray of light in his dawning consciousness had illuminated the ego, the personal, the concrete. He was learning now the significance of a verb and an abstract idea was being bred in him and some concept of constraint was entering his being.

The first of those long checks that circumstances impose upon freedom in order that civilization may begin to be was the meeting him face to face. He had slept in that cave, she imagined, for years and suddenly he was thrust out. There was no hardship in that, except the hardship in the necessity for obedience, if hardship that might be. The night was balmy and pleasant; no shelter was needed.

It was the fact that he had to go; that he was subject to another will and purpose; that something higher than himself was overruling him which might be hard. It would have been hard for the woman. She thought, however, that the limited comprehension of the man might not enable him to realize it.

Had She Conquered?

He stood a long time on the sand while she watched him. Had she conquered? Had he learned his lesson? Had she laid foundations upon which consciousness of life and its relations might be builded? Would she be free from the terror of molestation, which in spite of herself sought expression in her voice and manner? Would she be permitted to pass the night undisturbed? Was her power over him sufficiently definite to be established and to be of value? Suppose she had not succeeded in mastering him. In dominating him? She shuddered at the probabilities involved. Of all the beasts of the field, the most terrible when he is a beast is man.

She was not a weak woman. She was above the middle height, athletic, splendidly developed, accustomed to the exercises of the gymnasium and the field, but her strength was no match for him.

One ray of safety appeared in the fact that she believed him ignorant alike of the extent of his power or of the possibilities of the situation.

She wondered what strange thoughts were going on in that latent brain over which by the use of moral force and courage she was striving to establish domination. She rejoiced to find that even in the midst of her anxieties she could think so clearly about the situation.

Did he know his lesson, she wondered. She could only hope. If she only had a weapon, she thought, the weakness of sex might be equalized. There was nothing. Yes, her thought reverted to the womanly pair of scissors. With trembling hand she drew them forth and clinched the little tool of steel tightly. It was a poor dependence but the best she had.

And then she drew quietly back into the recesses of the cave and sat down leaning against the wall, her eyes bright with dread, anticipation and curosity. She watched and waited, resolved if necessary, to remain awake the long night through.

Outside the man had stood motionless a long time after the final repulse. The dusk had not yet melted into dark out there and he was easily visible against the sky framed by the opening as a dim picture. She was hardly aware of the intensity with which she watched him and she was greatly surprised when she saw him at last kneel down on the sands. She saw that the palms of his hands were pressed together in front of him; that his head was bowed, that his attitude was that of prayer! He was saying something.

She could hear him without difficulty. She could distinguish no words in the rude succession of sounds that seemed to come from his lips, but her acute and quickened perception seemed to recognize a nearer resemblance to articulate spech than anything she had yet heard from him.

What was he doing? In a flash the woman ralized that the man was praying. The realization smote her like a blow, for this woman had long since put away prayer. In her philosophy of life there was no place for God; in her scheme of affairs the Divine was unimminent. And yet alone on that island, in that darkness, despite her attempt to mock away the consciousness, she was relieved at that sight.

The little ritual on the sand ended with the one word her pupil knew.

"Man!" he said, striking his breast again and staring upward toward the heavens. "Man!" he cried, as if in his new consciousness, he would fain introduce himself to his Maker, the woman thought. "His Maker!" her lips writhed into a bitter smile that was half a sneer.

The Lesson Learned.

What would he do next? He rose to his feet and peeped toward the door. She grasped the scissors tighter and held her brath. But he had learned his lesson. With indescribable relief she saw him turn aside and cast himself down upon the sand, where he lay motionless. If she had had any faith she would have breathed "Thank God!" As it was, she was very glad.

She watched him a long time, speculating on the questions she had asked him on the hill in the morning: who he was; what he was; whence he came; where he had learned that babble of prayer; why he was devoid of speech; what was the God to whom he prayed? She would study those things.

The problems fascinated her. The desolation and loneliness of the island might have crushed her. Relieved from her immediate apprehensions the man delighted her. She would investigate him, analyze him, synthesize him, teach him. She could mother him as a woman a child. No such opportunity as was hers had ever presented itself to a human being. Free, as she imagined herself, from inherited prejudices, devoid of old superstitions, crammed with new learning, illuminated with new light, abhorrent of narrow things, she fancied herself well fitted for that strangely maternal and preceptive role in which chance had placed her.

She would play upon that mind virgin to her touch, if she might use a woman's word, until it ran in harmony with her own. Alone upon that island, the rest of the world away, she would find occupation, interest, inspiration in that quiescent man.

He lay so still and so quiet that presently she arose and tiptoed softly to the entrance where unseen she could look down upon him. The moon rose back of the hill. Although he was in the shadow, there was still refraction sufficient to enable her to see his face. He was asleep. The quiet, dreamless, unvexed sleep of a healthy animal, she thought.

Their positions were reversed. He had watched her before when she was off guard and asleep with what dim, dumb, inchoate effort it might be to comprehend her. Now it was her turn. He took no disfavor in her mind after her inspection. He was a bold, splendid piece of . . . what? Clay. She would put a soul in him, her soul.

Her soul was the only thing she knew. She forgot, or if she remembered it, disdained the ancient concept that before the dust of the earth became alive, it had to be impermeated with the breath not merely of man or woman, but of God.

A Long, Lonely Vigil.

She came back at last and sought her corner, disposed her limbs to rest and kept through silent hours her lonely vigil. So long as he slept she was safe. When he awakened, what then? So long as his mind slept, his soul slept, his consciousness slept, his soul slept, but when they too, awakened, when whatsoever light there might be that dawns in personality dispelled the night of idle dreams in which he lived, what would happen then?

Instinctively she shrank from the thought of the future. She was as one who had a potent talisman in her hand and feared to put it to the touch. So the fisherman in the Arabian tale, if he had known the contents of the corked bottle thrown up from the sea, might have hesitated ere he drew the stopper and released the prisoned spirit.

She must watch, she must wait, she must be on her guard. She forgot that when she had called him "Man" and laid her hand upon his shoulder that she had begun an evolution which no human power could stop.

Never had the hours seemed so long and so strange to her. Nothing happened. Even the capacity to think gives out in the strongest mind, the acutest brain, temporarily or otherwise.

She was very tired; the silence was oppressive; the rusty scissors fell from her hand, and at last she slipped down upon the sand and drifted away into that slumber, that suspension of consciousness in which for the moment she was even as the man.

The upper edge of the sun was just springing from the sea when its level rays woke her. She opened her eyes to find the man standing in the opening.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

A SUGGESTION ON ECZEMA

It is suggested that eczema sufferers ask Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores of this city what reports they are getting from the patients who have used the oil of wintergreen liquid compound, D. D. D. Prescription.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

THE BEST BOTTLING

READ BROTHERS, LTD. LONDON

THE DOGS HEAD BOTTLING

OF BASS AND GUINNESS

To reach Wolf's "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland streets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend street exit: those going north at Union street.

Hotel Hollis Chambers

247 Tremont St., Boston

European Plan—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Suites With Bath

TREMONT ST., Near Boston Common

Where to Go for Theatre Suppers.

HOTEL EPICURE

HENRI E. GENOUD, Mgr.

27-33 HAYWARD PLACE

Louis XIV. Dining Room and Vineyard

Private Dining Rooms. Bohemian Orchestra. Table d'Hote Dinners. Open Sundays and holidays.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

Theatres.

BOSTON Management CHARLES FROHMAN WILLIAM HARRIS

Prices 25c to $1.50 800 Seats Lower Floor, $1

LAST WEEK EVENINGS at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

WM. A. BRADY'S

Way Down East

SEAT SALE TOMORROW

THE MAN OF THE HOUR

ORIGINAL BOSTON CAST

COLUMBIA

Daily Mats. Smoking

STROLLING PLAYERS

Season's Jolliest Show

WRESTLING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Cyclone Burns vs. Young Sandow

GLOBE Mat. Today 25-50 Eve. 25-35-50-75-$1

Home Again for a Limited Engagement

BONITA

And the Original Cast of Favorites. All the Old And Many New and Novel Features.

Wine Woman AND Song

Sunday Night—Popular 25-50c Concert

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

LAST WEEK BUT ONE

Tonight at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15.

Charles Frohman Presents

ETHEL BARRYMORE

In Her Most Successful Comedy,

LADY FREDERICK

Castle Sq. Mats. Daily at 2 Evenings at 8

The John Craig Stock Company in The

Lightning Conductor

Prices 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c.

Down-Town Ticket Office, 11 Temple Place.

Next Week—You Never Can Tell.

PARK THEATRE Last 6 Nights, 8 Sharp Mats. Wed., Sat. at 2

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

HATTIE WILLIAMS

In John J. McNally's Musical Melange

FLUFFY RUFFLES

Next Week—JOSEPH O'MARA in Peggy Machree

HOWARD Jimmy Gardner, welterweight champion of the world, and the beauties of the Cherry Blossom Co. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Ev'gs at 8; 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c Children under 14, 10c, 15c

Dramatization from Novel

LENA RIVERS

Friday Night—AMATEURS

Next Week—Child of the Regiment

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

The Thrilling Melodrama at 2.00 and 8.00,

CUMBERLAND '61

Including Moving Pictures 1:30 to 2:00 and 7:30 to 8:00 also between the acts. Any seat in the house 25c. Next Week, Arrah-Na-Pogue.

GAIETY 2:15 and 8 P. M.

Washington St., near Boylston

BOWERY BURLESQUERS

Res. Orch. Seats 25c-50c. Tel. Oxford 30

Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page.

Theatres.

KEITH'S

House Opens At 1:30 P. M.

"The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present, and In the Future"

The current program includes Nell Burgess and Company in a condensed version of "The County Fair," including the Great Race Scene; William Jerome and Jean Schwartz; Claire Romaine; Hal Davis and Company in "Pals"; Willette Whitaker and F. Wilbur Hill; The Sisters Trapnell; "The Mermaids"; Monroe and Mack; The Picquays; Evans and Lee; Ed Gray; Louis Guertin; The Bentinck Brewer Company, and The Kinetograph

Next Week—Mabel Hite and Mike Donlin

ORPHEUM

TUNNEL TO DOOR

At Summer-Winter Sts.

Ox. 6, Washington St. Box Office. Ox. 5, Hamilton Pl. Box Office.

Daily Mats. 400 Good Orch. Seats, 25c Evenings, 400 Good Orch. Seats, 50c

A Show That Speaks for Itself.

The Versatile Scotch Comedian,

JACK LORIMER

"The man who made the whole world laugh" Alex. Carr & Co. in "Toblitsky, or The End of the World;" McWatters & Tyson (late of The Mimic World), featuring a burlesque on "The Thief;" The Great Rosanquet, the Human Violin; Mlle. Vanity, Wilton Bros., and others. "Meet Me in the Red Lobby."

TREMONT THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8

First Time in Boston

Wednesday and Saturday Mats.

Direct from the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York.

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

G. P. HUNTLEY

and the LONDON MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

In the Musical Comedy in three acts

KITTY GREY

Company includes Julia Sanderson, Valli Valli —And the— Famous English Beauty Chorus

COLONIAL THEATRE

Evenings 8:15 — LAST WEEK

Chas. Dillingham Presents

FRITZI SCHEFF

In The Prima Donna

Only Mat. Sat. at 2

Mon., March 15—The Girls of Gottenberg

Seat Sale Tomorrow at 8 A. M.

MATS. AT 2 MAJESTIC EVE'GS AT 8

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

JOHN MASON

In Augustus Thomas' Great Play

THE WITCHING HOUR

ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

PALACE

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Smoking Allowed.

Amateurs Friday Night

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AUTO SHOW

MECHANICS BLDG.

400 Exhibitors

3 Orchestras

Gorgeous Decorations

ADMISSION - - - 50c

WED., MAR. 10, $1

THIRD VIOLIN RECITAL

CZERWONKY

Assisted by CARL SCHEURER, Viola.

STEINERT HALL WEDNESDAY EVENING MARCH 10, at 8.15

Tickets, 75c., $1.00, $1.50

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE

$2.40 TO NEW YORK

Via Rail and Boat.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

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THE AMERICANS MAGAZINE PAGE

The Secrets of Success, Told by the Successful

Nora Blatch de Forest

By ANGELA MORGAN.

BECAUSE she had brains enough and pluck enough to break into paths never before pursued by woman, Nora Blatch de Forest, pioneer of her sex in wireless telegraphy and foremost woman civil engineer in the world, finds herself, at the age of [illegible], one of the most astonishing successes of the times.

"Success," says this young woman, "means simply doing the thing you are fitted to do, and doing it with all your might.

"Don't be afraid of being conspicuous in following an untrodden path.

"Be brave enough to ignore prejudice and go ahead with the work you really want to do, whether other people approve or not."

Mrs. de Forest, who only three months ago returned from her honeymoon trip abroad with her husband, Dr. Lee de Forest, wireless inventor and scientist, will next month assume a position unique in the history of woman's work.

In the factory of the De Forest Radio-Telephone Company at Newark, N. J., there is to be an entirely new enterprise in the manufacture of wireless instruments, and of condensers for use in wireless telegraphy and in industrial electrical work.

At the very head of this important branch, fully equipped to meet every problem down to the minutest detail, Mrs. de Forest will reign as supervisor.

There isn't a man in the world more expert in the knowledge of this amazing science than is this silken-haired, blue-eyed, altogether feminine creature, who, in appearance, could pass for a charming debutante.

Becomes a Civil Engineer

But first of all came the civil engineering. Nora Stanton Blatch first leaped into fame when, in 1905, she graduated from Cornell University in that difficult science. She was the first woman to graduate from an Eastern college in civil engineering and continues to hold the honor of being the only one.

After her graduation honors were heaped upon her until she stood before the world as its foremost woman hydraulic engineer, and a most remarkable example of woman's intellectual equality with men.

"Oh, how I love my work!" she cried. "I have always loved it. I cannot imagine what life would be without active work of brain and hands, every day. Idleness would be intolerable to me—it would mean stagnation, hence unhappiness. Work—if it's the work you love—is the great boon of existence.

"Three things are necessary if a girl would succeed in civil engineering—good health, skill in using her hands, special aptitude for mathematics. With this equipment there is no reason why any girl may not take up this study and make a success of it, if she has the—well, the pluck, if you wish—to ignore prejudice and to overcome the *fear of being conspicuous*.

Takes Up Wireless Work

"When I entered Cornell University, absolutely the only woman to take up the study of civil engineering, I naturally felt keen embarrassment at first, when I had to tramp about the campus with a class of men, carrying an instrument over my shoulder, measuring off lengths and going through all the requirements, just as they did.

"After my graduation in 1905 I worked for the American Bridge Company. After that I was appointed assistant engineer for the Board of Water Supply. Well, when I married I gave that up because I wanted to engage in wireless telegraphy—my husband's life work.

"Already I had some preparation for it, as I had taken a course in physics and electrical work at Columbia. On my wedding trip abroad I collaborated with Mr. de Forest in his tests of the wireless system. It was wonderfully interesting. I became an enthusiast, and now I propose to devote my time to it exclusively."

Love Eternal

By CATULLE MENDES

(His latest novelette, published in Paris on the day when he was found dead. Translated for the American by Henry W. Fischer.)

AT the time when I was innocent as a dove, I met on the road to the future a pretty young gentleman, who, I afterward learned, was His Highness Prince Cupido.

After we had strolled along the highway for an hour we saw a vagabond, a criminal, perhaps. Such a bundle of rags! Hair and beard looked as if they had not been touched by comb or scissors in months. He was dirty, even repulsive.

He had had trouble with the police. To hear him talk about that gentry was to abandon one's self to anarchy.

I approached him. Closely I looked at him. In his tired eyes I thought to discover the echo of past joys. And I asked: "What didst thou do, friend, to become what thou art?"

"I was in love," he replied.

We walked on.

And a mile farther we met a beggar on crutches. A crutch under each arm, he moved slowly, painfully, in his bizarre rags.

Bald-headed and toothless was this man, and, though not old, his eyes had a look of senility. I stepped up to him. About his pallid face played the shadow of a smile.

"What made thee the ruin thou art?" I inquired softly.

"Love," said he.

Cupido and I contined our way. Presently we saw a tree, on the main branch of which dangled a man's body. The stranger had a rope 'round his neck, but it was not drawn quite taut. An awful sight on a beautiful morn. His face was drawn, ugly and repellent. A corpse could not have looked worse.

Still I walked up to him, seeing that on his forehead lingered the reflex of past triumphs.

After he had been cut down, I asked: "What great, overpowering misfortune did bring thee to this?"

And the man about to die—such dead men tell no lies—this man with one foot in eternity, whispered with his last breath: "I loved her; oh, how I loved her!"

As we walked away, Prince Cupido suddenly halted his steps, and turning upon me two eyes that seemed to search my soul, he began, accentuating each syllable:

"Thou art twenty—the secrets of life will soon be an open book to thee. What wilt thou do to embrace happiness?"

And I made answer: "I will love all the women I meet."

BEAUTY UNADORNED

"Has anything ever been discovered on Venus?" asked the student of astronomy.

"No," replied the old professor, whose mind had slipped a cog and transported him into mythological fields, "not if the pictures of her are authentic!"

DR. CUPID X-RAY EXPERT

By NELL BRINKLEY

"YOU wretch—pretty wretch! You're creation old. Babylon knew you, and Arcadia. You made long eyes and narrow, and curled your lips, and trod under hearts for the eyes of the rabble and the tickling of your own soul—all for gifts of diadems and ear-plates and moon stones for your breast and shoes; and your heart was ice, and laughter like the rattling of money.

"In Arcadia you piped and danced with bare feet and swaying hair, and chanted slow love songs, and drooped your eyelids under the sun, and wreathed your hair with laurel and golden sea poppies, and sent men to war, and broke their hearts—all for the bands and girdles of gold, and broad arm rings, and ruby clasps to your sandal thongs, and the joy of treading men under the dust for the world to see and wonder at.

"And your heart was the cold light of the sea, and the mockery of its moonlight laughter.

"And we know you *now*—some of us—but I know you best of all. You wear a Directoire, and a patch at the corner of your mouth, and another on your cheek-bone. You still make long eyes and narrow, and curl your lips over your thin wine. You still chant love songs, and you make-believe; and you open your eyes wide at the (you whisper it softly) 'the marvel of a *man*.'

"You burn incense—with a sneer—for *you* know which way the incense smoke is curling, and who's doing the burning. And all this for stringing your conquests on the thread of your pride in the broad daylight for the town to know about, for the gift of bright stones and gold bands, as in Arcady and Babylon, and so that you may dine, and dance, and hear Caruso and Garden with a background of sombre black bird men.

"You like always your shadow to be a man in dress clothes, and top hat.

"And so I take your heart, first before the others, and I hook it up on my gilded hook by a yellow (the color of coin) ribbon, and I switch the X-ray on your round, fat heart.

"And then I peer at the image on the screen, and I see the core of your heart like I see bones of hands.

"Your heart is as round and fat as any one's and looks just the same from the outside; but the core is money bags—always money bags, and strings of moonshine pearls, and all the glitter stones, red and blue and white and yellow, and cracked hearts—and money bags.

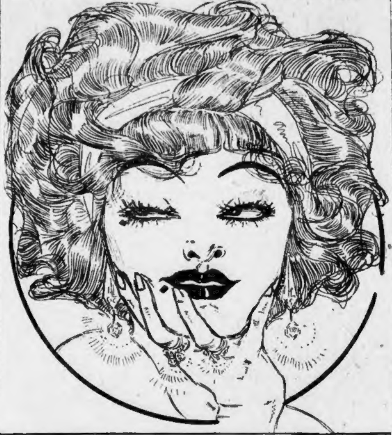
"And all that part that comes black on the screen is tyrant pride—the fat of your heart.

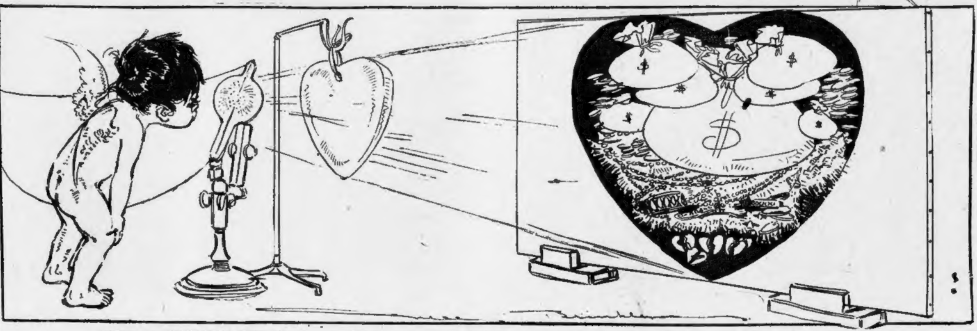
"Oh, little wretch! Pretty wretch! The beat of your heart is the clink of coin on coin, and the rest is ice and jeering laughter, and the cold light of the sea and its moonshine mockery—and money bags.

"Subject—The heart of the FLIRT. Result—Dollars, and gems, and pride, and cracked hearts, and dollars—always dollars."

And Cupid sobbed.

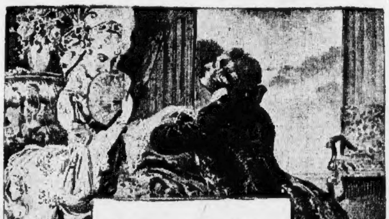
SUBJECT OF INVESTIGATION—THE FLIRT.





RESULT OF INVESTIGATION: Heart of the flirt found to contain dollars and cracked hearts and jewels; then more dollars—always more dollars.

Fine Feathers—Fine Birds

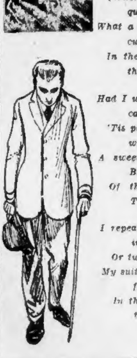


IF, instead of nineteen hundred, we
were still in seventeen
(When a sky-blue satin coat was
quite the thing),
What a far gallanter figure I'd have
cut upon the scene
In the costume worn when George
the Third was King.

Had I wooed you in peach-bloom brocade, instead of saying "No,"
'Tis possible you might have let me
wring
A sweeter answer—had you been a
Belle, and I a Beau,
Of the period when George the
Third was King.

I repeat, you might have yielded, if,
instead of just the serge
Or tweed to which we usually cling,
My suit, in satin small-clothes, at your
feet I'd fallen to urge,
In the style preferred when George
the Third was King.

A. L. H.



For the Babies

(Professor Hauber, M. D., before the Prussian Central Committee of Medicine. Translated for the American.)

A child, to be healthy through life, should not receive a drop of medicine during the first year it spends on this earth. Medicine, home-made or otherwise, should be kept away from baby like so much poison.

All the ills to which a baby is subject during the first year of its existence can be cured by dieting, even cases of intestinal catarrh.

If a bottle child suffers acutely from stomach trouble, give it buttermilk. In Holland they make a condensed buttermilk that does excellent service in saving babies from the consequences of intestinal catarrh.

School of Laughing

A TENOR singer, Mr. Noel Fliming, has just opened in Milan a "school of laughing." Mr. Fliming contends that very few people know how to laugh. They laugh without taking any account of the effect on their listeners, and with a total disregard of the laws of harmony.

It seems that laughter betokens nationality. The German has a sonorous laugh, without bounds and without purpose.

The English laugh is cold, unfeeling, almost condescending, and among the gentry, we learn, it is a rule never to laugh at all.

The Austrian has an elegant, light and infectious laugh.

The Viennese girl laughs frequently, probably on account of her good teeth, the laughter of the fair.

The American has a ringing and domineering laugh.—Tid Bits.

It's a Terrible Thing to Be an Old Bachelor!

THE FORLORNEST THING ON EARTH.

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
  Old Time is still a flying;
And this same flower that smiles to-day
  To-morrow will be dying.

* * * * *

Then be not coy, but use your time,
  And while you may go marry;
For having lost but once your prime,
  You may forever tarry.

—ROBERT HERRICK.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IT'S a terrible thing to be an old bachelor.

Don't wait until you are one before you think of marrying or you will find two great difficulties in the way.

One will be that you will be dreadfully fussy and hard to suit, and the other will be that while you will want a young wife, no young woman will want you.

Some men remain bachelors because they actually lack courage to propose.

In many of the letters that come to me the men declare that while they are in love they don't know how to express their sentiments.

Their bashfulness does not seem to prevent them from winning the girls' hearts, but when it comes to the actual proposal these gallant gentlemen fall flat.

Marry While You're Young

"Afraid," they say, and "Afraid of what?" I ask.

Does not every good woman feel honored by an honorable profession of love on a man's part, even though she cannot return it?

One would think that to be refused meant humiliation and disgrace.

Many a girl has eaten her heart out in wounded love and pride because some blundering man has not had the courage to put his love into words. The time to marry is now, when you have youth and enthusiasm to offer a girl.

Don't selfishly wait until you are an old man and then lay your declining years and enthusiasm at the feet of some rose of a girl, expecting her to thankfully accept the gift.

When a middle-aged woman marries a mere boy, people raise their hands in righteous protest.

But they look calmly on when some middle-aged Lothario goes wooing a girl young enough to be his daughter.

It isn't fair.

Youth should mate with youth, when all the beauty of life and love are keenest.

Men Are Geese About Proposing.

Don't wait until you have a fortune; marry now and let your wife help to build the fortune. The married man is far more of a factor in the world than the bachelor.

When you are a bachelor you work for yourself and think only of yourself, but once married all your work and thought is for the welfare and happiness of another, and it stands to reason that your character will be ennobled in proportion.

"Springtime is ring time," and if you are in love and afraid to say so, just pluck up courage and go bravely at it, even though you run the risk of a refusal.

Sometimes I almost think it would be a good thing if women did the proposing, the men are such geese about it.

HIS SCHEDULE

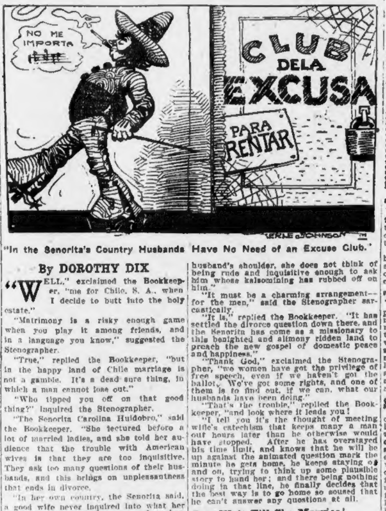
"James, as I passed the servants' hall to-day I saw you kiss one of the maids."

"Yes, my lady—when would that have been, my lady?"

"About ½ o'clock?"

"Oh, yes, my lady—that would have been Jane, my lady."—London Punch.

The Stenographer



"In the Senorita's Country Husbands Have No Need of an Excuse Club."

By DOROTHY DIX

"WELL," exclaimed the Bookkeeper, "me for Chile, S. A., when I decide to butt into the holy estate."

"Matrimony is a risky enough game when you play it among friends, and in a language you know," suggested the Stenographer.

"True," replied the Bookkeeper, "but in the happy land of Chile marriage is not a gamble. It's a dead sure thing, in which a man cannot lose out."

"Who tipped you off on that good thing?" inquired the Stenographer.

"The Senorita Carolina Huidobro," said the Bookkeeper. "She lectured before a lot of married ladies, and she told her audience that the trouble with American wives is that they are too inquisitive. They ask too many questions of their husbands, and this brings on unpleasantness that ends in divorce.

"In her own country, the Senorita said, a good wife never inquired into what her husband did when he was away from her, nor where he had been, nor whom he had seen."

Oh, What a Dream of Bliss

"American wives would do just as well not to inquire, for they seldom get the truth or really find out," observed the Stenographer caustically.

"But think of what a dream of bliss matrimony must be in a land where it is considered bad form for a wife, when she opens the door to her husband at 3 a. m., to ask him where he has been," said the Bookkeeper in a rapt tone of voice.

"No perjuring of his soul doping out little stories about being kept at the office, or having to sit up with a sick friend, or such like fairy tales!

"On the contrary, a fellow stays as long as he likes, and goes as far as he pleases, and returns to the bosom of his family, secure of not having his guilty secret corkscrewed out of him.

"Or, suppose—and I have heard of such cases happening—a wife who is a pronounced brunette finds a long golden hair tangled around one of the buttons on hubby's coat. Married men have told me that upon such occasions a wife can make the Third Degree eat out of your hand like a pet kitten.

Powder on His Coat? What of It?

"Not so do the Chilean wives act, according to the Senorita. She says that when a Chilean wife discovers a sort of paint and power that she never uses on her husband's shoulder, she does not think of being rude and inquisitive enough to ask him whose kalsomining has rubbed off on him."

"It must be a charming arrangement—for the men," said the Stenographer sarcastically.

"It is," replied the Bookkeeper. "It has settled the divorce question down there, and the Senorita has come as a missionary to this benighted and alimony ridden land to preach the new gospel of domestic peace and happiness."

"Thank God," exclaimed the Stenographer, "we women have got the privilege of free speech, even if we haven't got the ballot. We've got some rights, and one of them is to find out, if we can, what our husbands have been doing."

"That's the trouble," replied the Bookkeeper, "and look where it leads you!

"I tell you it's the thought of meeting wife's catechism that keeps many a man out hours later than he otherwise would have stopped. After he has overstayed his time limit, and knows that he will be up against the animated question mark the minute he gets home, he keeps staying on and on, trying to think up some plausible story to hand her; and there being nothing doing in that line, he finally decides that the best way is to go home so soused that he can't answer any questions at all.

Just Wait Till She Marries!

"That is soothing to the man, and what she doesn't find out won't keep her awake of nights.

"Moreover, it encourages matrimony. Nobody but an expert liar dares to get married now in this country, whereas a fellow with no more imagination than a musical comedy wouldn't hesitate to annex a wife if he knew she would be muzzled."

"Is this lady who advocates wives not asking their husbands any personal questions a married woman?" inquired the Stenographer.

"No," replied the Bookkeeper.

"Ha," exclaimed the Stenographer, "that explains it! When she gets a husband instead of a theory, I'll bet he'll have to stand and deliver like any American husband when he doesn't get home on time. And I wouldn't want to be in that Dom Pedro's shoes, either."

COULDN'T EVEN DIE

She hadn't told her mother yet of their first quarrel, but she took refuge in a flood of tears.

"Before we were married you said you'd lay down your life for me," she sobbed.

"I know it," he returned solemnly; "but this confounded flat is so tiny that there's no place to lay anything down."

Could You Like a Man Looking Like This One?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE other day on a fashionable thoroughfare I stood behind a man whose portrait I would give much to draw, not because he was so beautiful, but because he was so queer.

I made a picture of him, and I assure you that he looked almost as queer as the picture. In fact, I'm rather proud of the picture, but I'm quite sure I could never be proud of the man.

His shoulders were padded out about two inches beyond their actual breadth, and his waist was squeezed in about twelve inches smaller than nature intended. He wore corsets and was laced. Think of that! A man in corsets!

He wore a most gorgeous suit of brown checks, and his poor, puny little arms about half filled the sleeves. His legs were like pipe stems.

His eyes were dull, and in one he wore a monocle.

Nothing Manly About His Looks

He was the least manly looking man I have seen in many a long day. That he spends hours in front of his looking glass I have not the slightest doubt.

Five years ago I saw that man for the first time, and he was then rather a bored looking boy who for a short time before had married a very rich woman fifteen years his senior.

In those days he had a slender but athletic looking figure, and he at least looked like a man, not a manikin, as he does now.

The repulsion that I felt for him yesterday is, I suppose, similar to that felt by a man when he sees a woman who is laced, padded and generally made up.

Thank goodness, the average man is sensible and admires the girl with the large, natural waist, rather than the one who squeezed her waist out of all normal and healthful lines.

When a man laces, it merely shows that he is an empty-headed goose. But when a girl laces, it is a menace to health as well as looks.

I can quite understand the healthy contempt felt by men when they see a man wearing corsets, and I am sure all women will feel the same way.

Every woman likes to see a man well dressed and particular about his personal appearance, but all women despise a fop.

The man who pleases women must first of all be manly. He must talk like a man, act like a man and look like a man.

Protector in a Straight-front?

A woman loves to feel that she is protected and cared for by some one who is stronger than herself. But she could not place much reliance on a protector who wore number twenty-one straight fronts.

A man can be as dressy and gay as he pleases with his neckties, and may even be a little flamboyant as regards socks.

But after that he must curb his inclination for gaudy raiment.

He may be in golf stockings, knickerbockers and flannel shirt, or he may be in evening dress, but he must look like a man, not an hour-glass.

I would much rather see a good strong right arm clad in flannel than a thin little bunch of bones in broadcloth.

The man who keeps his body in good condition through clean, sober sensible living is likely to have a clear, keen mind.

If you care for woman's opinion, remember that the more manly you look the greater will be her admiration for you.

To-morrow's Best Bargains

IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

TO-MORROW THE HENRY SIEGEL Co. will place on sale in their furniture department 200 rockers at $1.95 each that are easily worth $3.50. This is a special sale arranged for readers of the Boston American and is certainly a bargain. They are made in quartered oak or mahogany finished, with high back, full arm and roomy seat, and would make an excellent chair for your living room at small cost.

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT Store will offer early Tuesday shoppers an unusual bargain in a ladies' bathrobe. They have a small lot of robes, made from fine quality fleeced-down material, in gray and brown floral effects, with turn-over collar, three-quarter shirred sleeve and heavy rope girdles, that originally sold for $1.50 and considered excellent value. This entire lot, twenty-five in all, will be marked to 69 cents. Here is an opportunity for you to purchase a robe at less than half-price.

SHOP early at JORDAN MARSH'S to-morrow if you would like to purchase some wonderful bargains in stamped linen pieces. They have several dozen manufacturers' sample pieces, to be closed out at one-half prices or less. A large assortment of stamped linen belts, in forty different designs, always sold for 39 cents, will be marked to 12½ cents. Ecru colored linen centrepieces and scarfs, only a few of each kind, ranging from 50 cents up to $1.25 apiece, will be marked to prices from 5 cents up to 25 cents, and white linen centrepieces in assorted sizes, will all be marked 50 per cent. off. Individual all-linen huck towels, stamped at both ends and usually sold for 62 cents and 75 cents each, will be priced 25 cents and 35 cents. These will all be found on sale in the art department, third floor.

AT MacDONNELL'S Tremont Temple Store to-morrow ask to see their $1.50 waist especially priced 98 cents for readers of this column, as it is a very smart model and may be had in every size from 32 to 50. It is made of fine lawn, in buttoned back style, and has the neatest yoke effect of embroidered medallions and cluny pattern insertion, with back and long, close-fitting sleeves nicely trimmed with insertion and fine tucks. This sale is for Tuesday only.

IN R. H. WHITE'S infants' department on Tuesday about forty little white lawn guimpes, in sizes from 2 years to 4 years, that originally sold for 49 cents each, will all be marked to 25 cents for quick clearance, as they have become slightly mussed. In the lot are nicely made guimpes of fine lawn, in high neck style, with long or short sleeves, some trimmed with hemstitched tucks and others with fine Val. laces.

AT A. SHUMAN'S you will find an excellent value in a nainsook combination suit for 50 cents. It is made in cover and drawer, or cover and skirt, in an excellent range of sizes from 36 to 42, and is nicely finished around yoke with Val. or torchon lace insertion and edging run with ribbon.

ACTIVITY IN REALTY SHOWN BY STATISTICS

With a big increase in the number of transfers over those recorded in 1908 and 1907, and a similar increase in both the number and total amount of mortgages over those of corresponding periods, the statistics of the past week indicate the marked improvement now going on in the real estate market.

The following compilations by the Real Estate Exchange show the entries of record at the Suffolk registry of deeds for the week beginning March 1, ending March 6:

	1909.	1908.	1907.
Amount of Mortgages	$883,990	$787,123	$653,988
Number of Transfers	478	370	321
Number of Mortgages	210	142	132

The following table, compiled by the Real Estate Exchange, show the record of each day's transactions of all kinds during the past week:

	Sales.	Mtgs.	Amt. of Mtgs.
March 1	106	36	$128,815
March 2	94	39	173,207
March 3	69	34	64,925
March 4	81	29	126,975
March 5	59	31	221,878
March 6	69	31	168,190
Total	478	210	$883,990

Big Transfer in Roxbury.

One sale of an apartment house property in Roxbury, assessed for $55,400, and several other conveyances of a little less importance, were reported in the real estate market to-day.

The Roxbury apartment house conveyance includes the two four-story brick houses, known as the Walrock apartments, and 8,890 square feet at Nos. 80 and 82 Walnut avenue, corner of Rockland street. Each house contains eight apartment suites. Of the total assessment of $55,400, $6,400 is on the land. The title was passed from Lucius Merrifield to Maxine J. Hardy.

In the city proper the two, three and one-half-story brick buildings and 2,728 square feet of land at Nos. 17 and 19 Edinboro street, corner of Oliver place, near Essex street, have been sold by John L. Lockhead to Frank C. Warren. The whole property is assessed for $26,000, of which $22,000 is on the land.

The property at No. 329 Harrison avenue, near Asylum street, assessed for $10,000, and comprising a four-story brick house and 1,437 square feet of land, has been sold by the Catherine F. Boland estate and Alfred Boland et al to Nathan H. Woolf. The land is valued at $6,500.

South Boston Sales.

In the South End the four-story swell front brick house and 1,770 square feet of land at No. 37 Upton street, near Tremont street, have been sold by Sarah E. Pope to Helen J. Blanchard. It is all assessed for $9,700, of which $3,600 is on the land.

Another parcel in the South End to change ownership is the property at No. 40 Kendall street, between Tremont street and Shawmut avenue. Bridget A. Keough et al transfers to Francis J. Hagerty. It consists of a three-story brick house and 1,434 square feet of land, all taxed on a valuation of $2,800, of which $1,100 is on the land.

In the West End the four-story brick house and 1,400 square feet of land at No. 18 Poplar street, near Chamber street, have been sold by Susan E. Dane to Joseph Shelovsky. Of the total assessment of $6,000 on the property, $3,500 is on the land.

Three swell front brick houses an 2,800 square feet of land at Nos. 131-135 N street, near East Fifth street, South Boston, have been sold by Sarah J. Pettingill to Mary Sawyer. The properties are assessed for a total of $7,200, of which $900 is on the land.

In Dorchester the plot of vacant land at the corner of Stoughton and Pleasant street, containing 16,852 square feet of land, has been sold by the Baker Farm Associates to Arthur G. Jones. It is assessed for a total of $12,600, about 75 cents a foot.

The three-family apartment house and 1,992 square feet of land at No. 96 Hancock street, corner of Rowell street, Dorchester, have been sold by Robert G. Jones to Nora Murphy. The property is taxed on a valuation of $4,300, of which $1,800 is on the land.

Bridgewater Farm Sale.

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for the owner, Gilbert O. King, his home on Curve street, Bridgewater, comprising acres of land with a fruit orchard, an attractive one and one-half-story six-room house containing a good-sized modern barn, a poultry house and outbuildings. The estate was sold to Herbert L. Betts of Peterboro, N. H., and John Woods of Boston, who will enlarge the poultry plant and extend the poultry business.

The price paid is not made public.

OBITUARY

Deaths of a Day

John J. Greene, aged 56, at his home, No. 50 Thomas park, South Boston, for twenty-five years in the boot and shoe business in that district.

Patrick J. Baldwin, aged 52, at his home, No. 36 Joiner street, for twenty-five years a resident of Charlestown.

Charles L. Bartlett, of heart trouble, at his home in Chicago; the burial will be at Syracuse, N. Y.

Rev. Franklin P. Chapin, aged 81, at his home on Tremont street, Brockton; formerly pastor of the Congregational church at Hudson, N. H., and retired two years ago.

George Brown, aged 67, janitor of the North Beverly school, at his home on Conant street, North Beverly.

Col. Henry B. Wilson, of the banking firm of Emerson, McMillin & Co., New York, of pneumonia at Augusta, Ga.

Deaths.

AMAZEEN—In this city, March 6, Thomas O. Amazeen, 89 yrs. Funeral services at his late residence, 10 Concord sq., Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Haverhill, Mass., Monday.

BARRY—In South Boston, March 5, Mary A. (nee Duran), beloved wife of David E. Barry, 38 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 323 East Eighth st., Monday, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9.45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in New Calvary Cemetery.

CHASE—In Cambridge, March 5, George W., husband of Sarah J. Gilpatrick. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Funeral from his late residence, 187 Windsor st., Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m.

DOONAN—In Roslindale, March 6, Margaret A. Doonan, beloved wife of James Doonan, 50 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 28 Tafts pl., Tuesday, March 9, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

ELA—Levi Carleton Ela, aged 71 yrs. Funeral at late residence, 197 Farrington st., Wollaston, Mass., Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p. m.

TO ADVERTISERS.

EVERYBODY READS THE AMERICAN WANT ADS.

Count seven ordinary words for a line. No Ad accepted for less than the price of two lines.

The American reserves the right to revise advertisements, to reject or remit and refund the amount paid.

Return wrong replies, give your receipt number.

Two or more insertions are better than one. Try a three time ad.

Money refunded on unused insertions when requested prior to day of insertion.

For rates, contracts, solicitations, 'phone Main 5150.

Death notices—50c.

RATES.

All classifications 12½c per agate line, display 20c per line, except the following: Situations Wanted—5c per line; Help Wanted, Male and Female—10c per line, display 20c; Auctions—10c per line agate, display 20c.

Financial } 50c per line display
Medical } and agate

If box number is desired count seven words additional.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed to advertiser send 10c for postage.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Friday afternoon, in the Park street subway, going south, a large old-fashioned cake dish that was to be replated; reward offered. G 63, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

INVESTIGATIONS SKILFULLY MADE ANYWHERE IN UNITED STATES and Canada in strict confidence, evidence secretly secured for legal or private purposes, estab. 1890. Tel. Main 2821, night, Back Bay 1250. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., Boston.

Special Announcements.

BOARD AND ROOM for ladies before and during confinement. 848 Fifth st., South Boston. MATRON BROWN.

RETIRED NURSE takes confinements; best care. MRS. H., South Milford. Tel 157-8; steam heat.

WE WILL COLLECT your bad bills. BELL & BROWN, 178A Tremont st.

Public Notice.

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Examinations of candidates for certificates of qualification to serve as teachers and nurses in the public day schools of Boston will be held during the week beginning on Monday, April 5, 1909. Circulars containing detailed information with respect to these examinations may be obtained by application to the undersigned. THORNTON D. APOLLONIO, Secretary, School Committee.

Male Help Wanted.

UNION HAT CO.

Opposite the Union St. Tunnel

BIG BARGAINS FOR TUESDAY

OUR LOW PRICES tell; if you need our goods it will pay you to buy at our bargain sale Tuesday.

OUTDOOR WORKERS take notice. $2.50 blanket-lined coats $1.48.

MEN'S SOFT HATS, last season's styles, desirable shapes, a $2 value at $1 Tuesday.

HERE'S common sense, 10 trading stamps are worth 2c; you can save 5 times as much if you trade at our store.

WINTER isn't over yet; men's genuine Scotch havelock caps, 25c.

CHALLENGE pants sale, fine dress worsted pants, made in the best way, perfect fit; worth $3.50, sale price $1.97 Tuesday.

OUR SHOE department is a big success, $3 fine box calf shoes $1.69.

ARE YOU interested? 50 men's stylish raincoats, medium sizes, $12 values $4.69 Tuesday.

SEND US mail orders; all goods sent C. O. D. with privilege of examination.

SHOP BY MAIL, we sell everything men wear from head to foot; our motto, prices lower than the other fellows.

WILL YOU BUY a last spring's overcoat, good $10 values at $5.49 Tuesday.

MEN'S all-wool gray flannel overshirts, $2 values only 98c.

MEN'S automobile fur driving coats at less than half price; come, get a bargain.

TRUNKS, TRUNKS—We deliver them free anywhere in New England; to the man or woman that knows bargains, come to our store Tuesday.

GLOVE BARGAINS—Extra heavy Indian tanned buck gloves, all copper riveted, only 49c.

LINED and unlined heavy horsehide gauntlet gloves, 48c.

OIL TANNED dogskin leather coats, corduroy, reversible, $1.48; none to dealers.

IF YOU cannot call at our store, send us mail orders; we pay express on all C. O. D. orders of $5 and upwards.

MOTHERS, buy your boys' spring caps of us; 50c Eton and golf caps, all colors, 24c Tuesday.

BIGGEST VARIETY of workingmen's shirts in Boston; sizes to fit every man; unusual good values at 49c.

WORKINGMEN'S canvas gloves at wholesale or retail; prices lower than any jobber; a special heavy white canvas glove at 60c a dozen.

CANVAS GLOVES for children, boys, ladies, send mail orders for them.

MEN come and see the fine quality, fast color, latest style stiff hats we sell at $1.

WE WILL BUILD UP a big clothing department, men's well made, good-fitting and serviceable working pants, at 95c, $1.20 and $1.45, that are good, big values.

IF YOU WANT a good pair of working pants and you cannot call, send us a trial mail order.

A STANDARD, big value, grocers, druggists and students' long store coats, all sizes and colors, only 98c.

TO THE PEOPLE that read our ads, and who live too far away to call Tuesday, send us mail orders; we pay express on all $5 orders.

IN OUR SHOE department, first quality men's rubber boots $1.98, good quality overshoes 85c.

SHEEPSKIN-LINED canvas coats, worth $4, sale price $2.48.

WATERPROOF oil clothing for boys or men at wholesale or retail; come to our store for bargains.

WORKINGMEN buy our own make never rip overalls and jumper coats, none better, all warranted; all sizes and colors, union made, only 49c.

WORKINGMEN'S GLOVES, wholesale or retail; some of our bargains, 50c gloves 25c, good $1 gloves 49c, regular $1.50 gloves 79c, Tuesday.

DON'T FORGET Selling our men's winter underwear at half price.

HERE'S A CHANCE—25 boys' and youths' long ulster overcoats, every one guaranteed all wool, worth $10 each, we want to clean up our winter stock, big bargain price $3.48, mothers take notice.

MACKINAW and oilskin lined waterproof canvas coats, $3.50 value only $1.95 Tuesday.

TUESDAY—Best all-wool genuine Dickey cloth working pants, a $3 value at $1.98 Tuesday.

HATTERS still on a strike, but we have the best line of union made soft and stiff hats in Boston, all new styles, prices a good deal lower than elsewhere.

COME, look in our 5 big windows and judge for yourself how cheap we do sell every thing men wear.

UNION HAT CO.

139 Hanover Street
51-53 and 55 Union Street
BOSTON

A BOSTON firm wishes to communicate with a gentleman of taste who can devote several hours daily to light artistic work at home. Address M 47, Boston American.

MEN WANTED, under 30, over 145 pounds, for brakemen and firemen on railroads in this vicinity; experience unnecessary; pay $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200 monthly. Call or address Room 131, South Station, Dewey Square entrance.

MAGAZINE BOOKMEN who desire first-class proposition on all the leading magazines, with Kipling, Hugo, Poe, Lincoln and Roosevelt sets at $1 a month and highest commissions in new territory, will find big sales on our line. Rooms 504-505, 46 Cornhill.

MEN to learn etching at home. F. A. BEMIS, Antrim, N. H.

WANTED—ABLE BODIED MEN between ages 19 and 35, for U. S. Marine Corps; must be native born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world, good pay, clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—One hundred and twenty-five dock builders with tools, immediately, for the new Cunard pier, East Boston; open job.

WANTED—Nigger head lasters on men's McKay work. F. B. HOLMES, Beech st., Chelsea.

WANTED—First-class sign painters. AMERICAN ELECTRIC SIGN CO., 44 High st.

Male—Miscellaneous.

CORNHILL CLEANING CO.

OFFICE and house cleaning, windows, floors, paint and carpets. 58 Cornhill. Tel. 714-3 Hay.

Male—Miscellaneous.

FIREMEN wanted to get their watches repaired at J. S. ROUND & CO.'S, 734 Washington st.; mainsprings 25c.

SHIRTS AND UNION SUITS made to measure; will call and show new samples for spring and summer on request. W. B. WYETH, Malden, Mass.

SHOEMAKERS—Goodyear welting, rounding or stitching, $75; cutting, vamping, edge trimming, setting, $25; lasting, welts, turns or McKays, $15; jobs guaranteed. Taught at BROWN'S, Old Item Building, Lynn.

SHIRTS AND UNION SUITS made to measure; will call and show new samples for Spring and Summer on request. W. B. WYETH, Malden, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, salary $800 to $1,400; examinations in Boston, May 15; common education sufficient; candidates prepared free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 812, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; May examinations, preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 812, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; March examinations; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 450, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN to learn engraving; position $15 per week guaranteed to start, work up to $25; short hours; write or call. ENGRAVER, 1047 Old South Bldg.; 23 years' experience.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles and taxicabs in my repair shop. Call or enclose stamp for particulars. JOHN G. REED, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

A COLORED BARBADIAN young man would like position as blacksmith helper, have experience in steam fitting and repairing steam machinery, good on filing. Write L. C. O., 18 Grove st., Boston, Mass.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematizer, audits, systems installed, books opened, closed; will arrange to keep several sets books, day or evening. L 47, Boston American.

A1 CHAUFFEUR wishes position with private family or in repair shop; can repair all kinds of cars; good references. Address O. BERGERON, 31 Gratton st., East Pepperell, Mass.

AMERICAN, married man, wants position as janitor, care furnace, lawns; best references. JAMES L. MANSFIELD, 519 Park av., Worcester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, 7 years' experience, thoroughly competent to take full charge, desires position, in or out of town; A1 references; salary $12. Q 41, Boston American.

BARBER—Wanted, situation, speaks German and English. 411 Medford st., Somerville; BANK.

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN (33), strictly temperate, wants work at anything, experienced porter, houseman; city or town, references. K 300, Boston American.

CARPENTER wants work of any kind; low wages; good all-round workman; temperate, reliable; American; age 38. Address Box 29, Boston American.

COLORED YOUNG MAN and wife want positions, in or out of city; call or write any day except Wednesday afternoon or Thursday. S. BLACKMAN, 40½ Kinnaird st., Cambridge, Mass.

CHEF—Position wanted by good all-around man, steady and reliable, with best references. C 286, Boston American.

COLORED CATHOLIC BOY, bell boy, boot black and general man. FOLEY, 385 Northampton st.; references.

FIREMAN, second-class license, wants position as janitor, watchman, or work under engineer, competent, trustworthy, reference. Address N., 204 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.

FIRST-CLASS chef, colored, wants situation in hotel or institution; best references. P 62, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS PAINTER and paper hanger, steady, sober, married, good handy man, would like steady work. F. MILLER, 237 Eustis st., Rox.

GENTLEMAN with a large business experience desires writing to do at home or would act as private secretary for a gentleman of means. For interview address J. N. W., River st., Mattapan, Mass.

GREEK YOUNG FELLOW, age 25, wants to get a position in a stable, experienced and good horse driver. Address JIM DOUCAS, 167 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

MOVING PICTURE machine operator, licensed, experienced, desires position, moderate salary. A. CURTIS, 27 Savin Hill av., Dorchester, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE (Swedish), woman excellent cook, laundress, man general outdoor work, horses, lawns, etc.; excellent ref. 52 Berkeley st.

PLUMBER—A master licensed plumber, first-class workman, 16 years' experience, capable of laying out and estimating work, would like situation or to estimate. B 284, Boston American.

PLUMBER wants situation, first-class man, married and steady, country preferred. Apply 5 Maple st., Cliftondale, Mass.

STRICTLY TEMPERATE man with 15 years' experience as architect would like position with reliable concern. G 206, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED as fireman; good license and good references. A. L. YOUNGMAN, 152 Riverside av., Medford, Mass.

TIN ROOFER and jobber in some small town around Boston wants work. N 34, Boston American.

WANTED—A situation on a small poultry farm by an American man familiar with the care and feeding of chicks; can run incubators and brooders; can give good reference; low wages. Write W. W. H., 6 Kendall st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Work of any kind, young colored man, industrious; understands horses. R. FLETCHER, 108 Dartmouth st.

WANTED—By a sober, reliable, middle-aged man, a position on a gent's private place as all-around man, cows, horses, poultry, furnace. G. S. G., 34 Hudson st., Somerville, Mass.

WANTED—Position as fireman, janitor, watchman or handy man mechanically, first-class lic., reference. W. P., 23 Willard st., Roxbury.

WANTED—By middle aged man, a situation to distribute circulars in city or suburbs. P 61, Boston American.

WORK wanted round hotel or apartment property; papering, painting, kalsomining and general repairs. GRIFFITH, 5 Juniper st., Roxbury.

YOUNG GREEKS, P. Parnos and N. Vaggelas, aged 19, seek position at private house. Apply M. P. Pornon, 28 Kneeland st., City.

YOUNG MAN wishes employment, ten years among horses, will do anything. Apply E. H., 14 Ferdinand st., cor. Columbus av.

YOUNG MAN desires employment after 2 p. m. each day; work for very reasonable pay; references. O 23, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN (21), at present employed, wants position in iron business, can furnish best of references. C 271, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

AGENTS—Coin money handling our new household specialty; profits enormous; write today for free particulars. C. S. DADE, 4 Mark st., Roxbury, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVES to sell our stocking darner, fits any sewing machine; best seller on the market; write for terms and territory. EUCLID SPECIALTY CO., Boylston Bldg., Boston, Mass.

THE greatest money maker; agents. Address F. ZIMMERMANN, 342 East 37th st., New York.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED—Young women; 1 or 2 women of experience in housework introducing a staple article. [illegible] day morning between 9 and 10 o'clock. ALFRED PIERCE & CO., 60 India st.

A BOSTON firm wishes to communicate with a lady of taste who can devote several hours daily to light artistic work at home. Address F 56, Boston American.

A NUMBER of ladies and girls at home, steady or part time, stamping transfers; $1.50 upward; reliable firm. 180 Tremont, room 3.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Experienced girl wanted. Apply at 2 Draper st., Dorchester.

WANTED—50 lady canvassers, steady employment, $1.50 per day and commission. MERCANTILE DISCOUNT CO., 43 Tremont st., fourth floor, Boston.

WANTED—Neat, capable housework girl, home nights. 182 Bowdoin st., city.

Female—Miscellaneous.

LEARN DRESSMAKING LEARN MILLINERY AT THE LADIES' TAILOR

Dressmaking and Millinery College. Come Now for Spring Positions.

WE TEACH everything in "Dressmaking," including designing, cutting and making all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "Everything in Millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and framemaking, using "Regular Materials." "Individual Instruction." "No Class Teaching." Both "Day" and Evening School. Only School in Boston indorsed by the wholesale houses, high-class Dressmakers, and Ladies' Tailors. Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY AT McDOWELL'S

WHERE every branch of the business is individually and scientifically taught; our teachers are experts, with years of experience; we make a business of teaching dresscutting, dressmaking, millinery, and have the latest and best up-to-the-minute method of doing so; pupils wishing to enter will kindly send names at once; patterns of all kinds cut to measure; the famous McDowell shirtwaist patterns, 50 cents; hats made and trimmed this week absolutely free of cost. McDOWELL DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY SCHOOL,

23 WINTER ST., BOSTON.

FOR SALE—Brand new pink silk dancing costume, complete with underdressing, ready for use, fair never worn. Call or telephone MISS JEAN PELLETREAU, No. 84 W. Rutland sq. Tel. Tremont 855-1.

LADIES WANTED to learn dressmaking and millinery; come now; spring position guaranteed. Call or write MME. LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

YOUNG LADY to learn engraving; position $15 per week guaranteed to start, work up to $25; short hours; write or call. ENGRAVER, 1047 Old South Bldg.; 23 years' experience.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on This Page.

Female—Miscellaneous.

Hair Work Promptly Done.

SAVE your combings and have them made into the latest puffs, switches and transformations; mail orders. Call or address A. L. COLWELL, 7 Water st., room 709.

HATS TRIMMED 50c.; tips curled 5c.; dresses made; satisfaction guaranteed. MME. LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

Female Situations Wanted.

A BOOKKEEPER and cashier, good penman, and first-class in every respect, desires interview with Boston firm who would appreciate one who would work for their interest. M 290, Boston American.

A COL. WOMAN wants work by week, go home nights, or day's work and laundry to take home, outdoor drying, no fluids used. Call for best references; Tel. 2383-2 Rox.; L. D., 8, 14 Hammond st., Rox.

AMERICAN WIDOW would like position as housekeeper in small widower's family; no children; distance no objection; reference. Address or apply MRS. D. M. F., 52 Dwight st., Boston, Mass.

A FIRST-CLASS laundress would like days for Tuesdays and Thursdays; also will take some laundry home. Address S. CLARK, 48 W. Canton st., lower bell; write or call.

AMERICAN COOK, first class, neat, pastry and carver, quick on orders, neat, reliable, city or country. 1452-1 Oxford; 264 Tremont st.

A COLORED woman would like day work for any day in the week, also family ironing to take home. Address G. GOODRIDGE, 31 Westminster st., Roxbury, Mass.

A COLORED GIRL would like day's work, washing, ironing or cleaning; no objections to going a little way out of the city. Address HUGER, 41 Windsor st., suite 3, Roxbury, Mass.

AMERICAN WOMAN wants place as housekeeper in small family in suburbs. E. HOWARD, 29 Common st.

A YOUNG American widow would like the position as housekeeper. P 56, Boston American.

A NEAT colored girl wants chamber or kitchen work or work by day; write or call. ALICE ROACH, 40½ Kennard st., Cambridge.

A NEAT light colored girl wants light housework or care of bachelor apartments. C. W., 365 Northampton st., Boston.

COOK, LAUNDRESS AND CHAMBERMAID, Swedish, with two years' reference from last employer. MRS. E. AHLQUIST, 53 Union Park, corner Tremont st. Tel. 969-4 Tremont.

COL. WOMAN wants day work, Mon., Tues., Wed., in or out city, good ironer. A. D., 15 Northfield st.

COOK and second maid (colored), best of references, willing to go to country or seashore. MRS. AHLQUIST, 53 Union Park, cor. Tremont st. Tel. 969-4 Tre.

WASHING and cleaning by day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. KING, 333 Ruggles st., Rox.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first-class fitter and finisher to go out by the day, $2. B 280, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wants engagements by the day; references. E. H., 42 Pearl st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK wanted. Call or address K. R., 51 Warwick st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wishes engagements, $10 per week. Address MRS. S. C. S., 89 Moreland st., Somerville.

EXP. NURSE. Address 1323 Washington st., city.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wishes engagements in confinement cases. A 282, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK by day, hour or permanently, by smart woman. Tel. 1715-2, Rox.; Monday, 56 Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted in widower's or bachelor's home by refined, middle-aged woman; capable, reliable and excellent cook. Address G. B. O., 183 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

LADY living at home, thoroughly experienced in sewing, will do all kinds of machine work and band stitching by the yard. For further information address B 262, Boston American.

LADIES' AND GENT'S repairing and mending; shirt waists made. MR. L. WAKEFIELD, 6 Rutland st.

LAUNDRESS—High class, reliable col. woman wants family or piece washing; take home and delivered at short notice; open air drying. 69 Dundee st., suite 1.

LAUNDRESS and house cleaner, well recommended, wants work for Wednesdays and Thursdays. M 295, Boston American.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wants position; good housekeeper, experienced and reliable. H. PURNEY, 3 Galena st., Roxbury.

NOVA SCOTIA WOMAN wants washing, ironing or cleaning; good laundress. MRS. MARY WHITE, 80½ Kinnaird st., Cambridge, Mass.

NOVA SCOTIA GIRL wishes general work of any kind. Tel. Roxbury 1715-2, 56 Roxbury st.

PRACTICAL, experienced confinement nurse will take full charge of home duties; will give doctor's reference. NURSE, Walpole, Mass., Box 223; tel. 51-6 Walpole.

POSITION as cook in small family, French, speaks English; good references. H. FOURNIER, 19 Chauncy pl., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by a woman for general housework, or housekeeper where she can have her child, 8 years old; near school preferred. MRS. MARGARET ADAMS, General Delivery, Station A, P. O., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS wants work with dressmaker; good, fast sewer. 65 Berkeley st.

SITUATION wanted by young woman with child 3 years as housekeeper for working family or general work in small family. Please call at 4 Belfort st., Dorchester, second floor.

SEAMSTRESS, with 15 years' experience and can do fitting, wishes to go out by the day. Address E. K., 54 Clarkson st., Dorchester.

THEATRICAL dressmaking, all kinds of ballet and draped dancing costumes a specialty; perfect fit guaranteed. MISS JEAN PELLETREAU, 84 W. Rutland sq.; tel. Tremont 855-1.

TWO Prince Edward Island girls want positions to do general housework; good cooks and laundresses; best of ref. 92 Vernon st., Rox.; tel., 1537-2 Rox.

WHO will help support a family? crochet shoulder capes for sale; will make them to order, reasonable. A. Y., rear 15 Palmer st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Work by the day or by the hour by a Nova Scotia woman, good and strong, good worker, not afraid of work. RESIDENCE, 11 Flagg st., first floor, Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—Light work in a private family by a young lady of unquestionable address. Address C. B. ROHERER, Boston Convalescent Hospital, Dorchester, Mass.

WOULD LIKE position as cook, in the city or country; also work by day; best of references. C. D. B., 373 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A position by an American lady as nurse or companion. E. F. H.; tel. 497-3 Winthrop.

WANTED—By a neat, col. woman, morning work or work by the day; please send sealed mail and ring bell three times. H. W., 100 Albion st., city.

WANTED—By an elderly Pro. woman, a position to assist in housework in small family of adults, more for a home than wages. Call or address B. H., 9 Richfield st., Dorchester, suite 3.

WANTED—By a capable and responsible Protestant American, a position as housekeeper. M 292, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY wants position as nurse girl or companion; good references; call or write. 2,556 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG LADY wants position; speaks and writes fluently English, German, Russian, Lithuanian, Polish and Lettish; has had experience in doctor's office as interpreter and nurse. E. STANLEY, 28 W. Second st., So. Boston.

YOUNG LADY, whose morning hours are occupied, would like typewriting or general office work to do afternoons; 3 years' experience; references; moderate salary. L. E., 143 Dudley st., Rox.

YOUNG WIDOW wishes situation as companion, or attendant for nervous or convalescent gentleman; best references. R 52, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms To Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 8 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day double, 50c., 75c. single, $2 to $4.50 wk.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL.

COR. WASHINGTON and E. Brookline sts., finest men's hotel in New England, shower and tub baths, swimming pool; 25c., 35c., 50c. nightly.

ATTENTION—531 Mass. av., near Tremont, steam-heated room, square and side together or single, also dining room; light housekeeping allowed; tel.

APPLETON ST., 61—Suburban theatregoers dine and stay over; quiet, warm, clean rooms; $1.00 per day.

APPLETON ST., 48-50—Square and side rooms, h. and c. water, by day or week; performers accom.; tel. 1528-4 Tre.

APPLETON ST., 61—Suburban theatregoers dine and stay over; quiet, warm, clean rooms; $1.00 per day.

APPLETON ST. 44—Select rooms by the day or week for traveling people.

CHANDLER ST., 63—Large sq. room, 5 windows, h. and c. water, well heated, only $4.50.

E. BROOKLINE, 26—Sq. room and side room, h. and c. water, large closets, well heated, laundry privileges.

FURNISHED BASEMENT room, with bedroom, light housekeeping; light, airy; also square room. 2 Ferdinand.

HUNTINGTON AV., 11A—Large, sunny, newly fur. rooms, opposite Mechanics bldg. Tel. B. B. 3294-1, suite 2.

LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM, h. and c. water, well heated; board if desired. 64 Dudley st.

MYRTLE ST., 77 (West End)—Square rooms, continuous hot water; handy to State House.

PINCKNEY ST., 19—Beautiful, warm, sunny rooms, every convenience, by day or week.

RUTLAND ST., 62—Rooms, sq. and side, h. and c. water, large closets, laundry privileges, $1 to $5.

RUTLAND ST., 71—Large sq. room, h. and c. water, well heated, very comfortably furnished.

SQ. FUR. ROOM, front, h.-c. water, heat, $2.50; side, $1.25. 76 E. Brookline st., city.

WARREN AV., 89—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

7 DAVIS ST., city—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; lodging rooms $1.50 up.

52 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by the day or week.

75 WARREN AV.—Neatly furnished well cared for rooms by day or week.

200 ROOMS and flats to let; one trunk moved free. P. E. RICHARDSON, 338 Tremont st. Tel. 21357 Tre.

521 COLUMBUS AV.—Large and single rooms connecting, open plumbing and tel., new carpets or rugs for permanents.

Money To Loan.

EVER NEED MONEY?

WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security of value, at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing accounts for our being here. The new law on interest rates and charges, Chap. 605, Acts of 1908, took effect Sept. 1st. Glad to give copies on request. We live up to it. We do business according to contract, in good faith and strictly according to the law.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

MONEY LOANED

TO SALARIED PEOPLE or persons keeping house on their plain note without security; we do not tie you to weekly or monthly payments, but arrange repayment in each case to suit the customer's convenience and income.

BOSTON FINANCE CO.,
42 COURT ST., ROOM 1.
Write, Call or Phone Main 4051.

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come and sign a note, get your money and walk out, nobody the wiser? Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, etc., at the lowest rates in Boston.

WAGE EARNERS LOAN ASSN.,
16 State St., Room A.

SALARIED PEOPLE wanting money can get it from me on most favorable terms; the knowing ones who have been dealing elsewhere especially invited; they will appreciate my proposition. H. ELWOOD, Room 120, Ames bldg.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, autos, Collateral Loan tickets; confidential; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. ROOM 1003, 161 Devonshire st.

Automobiles.

ELECTRIC RUNABOUT AND GARAGE, $400.

STUDEBAKER ELECTRIC RUNABOUT, just overhauled and painted, new Exide batteries, new Goodrich tires, rear Bailey tread, extra inner tube, Gordon lap rug, 2 side lights and headlight, tools, jack, etc.; also a new portable garage 8x10; the complete outfit for four hundred dollars ($400), to be sold at once to settle estate; suitable for Dr. or busy man; can be operated by a child; instructions and demonstration to purchaser; no dealers or brokers. Can be seen at 23 Lime st., off Brimmer st., near Public Garden. Phone Hay 22717.

Graham Supplementary Springs
MEDAL AT ST. LOUIS.
27 Columbus av. Phone Tremont 288.

WILL BE on exhibition at the Boston auto show, Talbot Hall, in charge of the inventor; come and talk with him.

1 MAXWELL touring car, mod. H. B., '07, top and fully equipped, $700.

1 MAXWELL runabout, top and all equipment, $350; can give demonstration. J. GREENWOOD, Walpole, Mass.

TOURING CARS and runabouts: Auto car, 1907, fully equipped, $800; Auto car runabout, with tops, $250; Oldsmobile runabout, $150. 364 Columbus av., Boston.

DR'S. MAXWELL RUNABOUT with extras; Maxwell touring car, 20 h. p., with 2 bodies, extra fine condition, $650. 364 Columbus av., Boston.

RUNABOUT—We have 4 models of Fords. BRAYLEY & MYERS, 364 Columbus av.

Furniture.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1662-2 Richmond.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 220 Dover st., Boston.

Legal and Public Notices.

ATTORNEY'S ADVICE FREE.

AT OUR OFFICE OR BY MAIL; divorces, separations, non-support, our successful specialties 15 years; easy terms for quick, reliable services. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., Boston.

PAINTERS OF UNION 11.

SPECIAL meeting Tuesday, March 9. Election of business agent.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

SHOW CASES cheap for cash this week. EASTERN SHOW CASE CO., 144 Friend st.

'Tis True

More people are using AMERICAN WANT ADS. than ever before. They have discovered that the AMERICAN gets them results and that is what they want

3 TIME ADS SURE RESULTS BRINGERS

EVERYBODY READS AMERICAN WANT ADS

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG PIANO SALE

—AT—

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

2111 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WILLIAMS.
OPEN MON., THURS. AND SAT. NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

We guarantee to save you $100 to $300 on the best known pianos and we have many of them on sacrifice selling floor every week. We have the stock of high grade pianos of several small piano dealers who were forced to the wall by the piano Trust. Pianos of the best makes were sent to us to sacrifice and will be sold to you at prices that mean a saving of from $100 to $300. Sale every day. Don't miss it. Any make piano you desire.

McPhail	$80	Steinhart	$87
Sohmer	101	Vose	62
Merrill	90	Webber	80
Steinway	75	Knabe	94
Wm. Bourne	60	Chickering	57

Haines Bros. Upright	$59
Hallet & Davis Upright	65
Huntington Upright	60
Ivers & Pond Upright	78
Jacob Bros. Upright	68
Kranich & Bach Upright	92
Martin Bros. Upright	52
Mason & Hamlin Upright	72
Everett Upright	65
Emerson Upright	55

$5 Down | Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons. | $1 A Week

Extraordinary Bargains for This Week

Geo. H. Champlin & Co.

181 Tremont St.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND at a great sacrifice.

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND 1-3 original price.

CHICKERING CABINET GRAND UPRIGHT less than ½.

SOHMER UPRIGHT, a great find for $140.

2 HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHTS $125-$150.

IVERS & POND MAHOGANY UPRIGHT $120.

NEARLY NEW—Regal Player-Piano, mahogany, $275.

NEARLY NEW—Wm. Bourne & Son upright ½ price.

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Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on This Page.

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Boston Swell-Front Brick House.

PRICE $3,500, assessed $4,500, rental $420; figure out the income; absolutely safe. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

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FROM OLD-FASHIONED DOUBLE HOUSE, same tenants 10 years, assessed $3,150, price $2,500. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

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500,000 TIMBER, 500 cords wood, set only part of sugar orchard (500 buckets), sap house equipped; 140 acres good land, keeps 12 cows and team, fruit, water in house, 9 large rooms, newly shingled; stock barn 80x40, horse barn 60 ft., sheds 80 ft.; near neighbors, wood will pay for place; only $1,600, part cash. See A. D. JENNINGS, Winchester, N. H. Branch of CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, Old South bldg., Boston. (Catalog free.)

90 ACRES, $900, $300 CASH—Near neighbors, main road, has cut 30 tons hay, 100 apple trees, wood will pay good income, near boating and fishing; colonial 9-room house, 2 barns, etc.; only $900. Come 8:13 train. FRANK WILLIAMS, Bridgewater. Branch of CHAPIN FARM AGENCY (catalog free), 429-430-431 Old South bldg., Boston.

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HAVE moved to 39-41 Portland st. Give us a call at our new location and see our bargains. We will save you money in new and second-hand registers. Tel. Hay. 70.

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SEWING MACHINES, all makes, all prices, bought, sold and exchanged, rented and repaired. 317 Geneva av., Dorchester.

WIDOWER must sell latest drophead Singer; cheap. Call 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

$40 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 86 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

LADY will sell late style drop-head Singer, $15. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

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WANTED—In exchange for cash, sets Stoddard Lectures, any bindings, will pay good price for books immediately. Address WILLIAMS' BOOK STORE, Worcester, Mass.

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EDITORIAL
PAGE OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON
MARCH 8, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 8, 1909

The Memory of Robert Emmet

It Will Remain Green as Long as Men Admire Courage, Patriotism and THE SPIRIT OF REBELLION

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At Tremont theatre, under the auspices of the Clan-na-Gael; at Armory hall, under the auspices of the John E. Redmond branch of the United Irish League, and elsewhere in Boston last night there was celebrated the hundred and thirty-first anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet. Many of our readers attended the meetings—men and women of Irish blood, and others that love the memory of Robert Emmet because he represented just protest everywhere in the world, not in Ireland alone.

The story of Robert Emmet is, unhappily, the story of thousands of Irishmen, thousands of brave men of every nationality, willing and proud to live and to die for their country.

Emmet's life was inspiring. His death, his courage and defiance endeared him to all liberty-loving men. The judges that sentenced him little knew it, but, as happens often, they helped Ireland and hurt England when they voted the legal murder of the brave Emmet.

The nobility of Emmet was shown in every act of his life. It never blazed forth more clearly than at the last, when he had been sentenced to death, when his work for his country was done, when he could only add to it the inspiring spectacle of a brave man facing death fearlessly and gladly. We wish we might publish complete the speech in which Robert Emmet defied his judges and England after he had been convicted of high treason—"treason" against the English Government that had murdered thousands of women and children, and starved and exiled other thousands. These extracts from Emmet's last speech when he was in the dock will sink into the hearts of our readers. It does us all good in this day of littleness and selfishness and money to have recalled to our minds **HOW A REAL MAN CAN DIE FOR AN IDEA.**

Remember that the man who speaks before his judges is only twenty-five years old. He was born in 1778, and they killed him when he was twenty-five.

> "What have I to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon me, according to law? I have nothing to say which can alter your predetermination, or that it would become me to say with any view to the mitigation of that sentence which you are here to pronounce, and which I must abide. But I have that to say which interests me more than life, and which you have labored—as was necessarily your office in the present circumstances of this oppressed country—to destroy.
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> * * * * * * * *
>
> "A man in my situation, my lords, has not only to encounter the difficulties of fortune, and the force of power over minds which it has corrupted or subjugated, but the difficulties of established prejudice; the man dies, but his memory lives; that mine may not perish, that it may live in the respect of my countrymen, I seize upon this opportunity to vindicate myself from some of the charges alleged against me. When my spirit shall be wafted to a more friendly port—when my shade shall have joined the bands of those martyred heroes who have shed their blood on the scaffold and in the field in defence of their country and of virtue—this is my hope: I wish that my memory and name may animate those who survive me, while I look down with complacency on the destruction of that perfidious government which upholds its dominion by blasphemy of the Most High—which displays its powers over man as over the beasts of the forests—which sets man upon his brother, and lifts his hand, in the name of God, against the throat of his fellow who believes or doubts a little more, or a little less, than the government standard—a government which is steeled to barbarity by the cries of the orphans and the tears of the widows which it has made.
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> * * * * * * * *
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> "As a man to whom fame is dearer than life, I will make the last use of that life in doing justice to that reputation which is to live after me, and which is the only legacy I can leave to those I honor and love, and for whom I am proud to perish. As men, my lords, we must appear on the great day at one common tribunal, and it will then remain for the Searcher of All Hearts to show a collective universe who are engaged in the most virtuous actions, or actuated by the purest motives—my country's oppressors or——— (Here Lord Norbury exclaimed: "Listen, sir, to the sentence of the law.")
>
> * * * * * * * *
>
> "My country was my idol. To it I sacrificed every selfish, every endearing, sentiment, and for it I now offer up my life! I acted as an Irishman, determined on delivering my country from the yoke of a foreign and unrelenting tyranny, and from the more galling yoke of a domestic faction, its joint partner and perpetrator in the patricide, whose reward is the ignominy of existing with an interior of splendor and a consciousness of depravity. It was the wish of my heart to extricate my country from this doubly riveted despotism. I wished to place her independence beyond the reach of any power on earth. I wished to exalt her to that proud station in the world which Providence had fitted her to fill.
>
> * * * * * * * *
>
> "If the spirits of the illustrious dead participate in the concerns and cares of those who were dear to them in this transitory life, O ever dear and venerated shade of my departed father, look down with scrutiny upon the conduct of your suffering son and see if I have, even for a moment, deviated from those principles of morality and patriotism which it was your care to instill into my youthful mind, and for which I am now to offer up my life!
>
> "My lords, you seem impatient for the sacrifice. The blood for which you thirst is not congealed by the artificial terrors which surround your victim; it circulates, warmly and unruffled, through the channels which God created for nobler purposes, but which you are bent to destroy, for purposes so grievous that they cry to Heaven. Be ye patient! I have but a few words more to say. I am going to my cold and silent grave! My lamp of life is nearly extinguished. My race is run. The grave opens to receive me—and I sink into its bosom! I have but one request to ask at my departure from this world—it is the charity of its silence. Let no man write my epitaph; for, as no man who knows my motives dare now vindicate them, let not prejudice or ignorance asperse them. Let them and me repose in obscurity and peace, and my tomb remain uninscribed until other times and other men can do justice to my character. When my country takes her place among the nations of the earth—then, and not till then—let my epitaph be written! I have done."

It is the spirit of Robert Emmet and of men that worked and died as he did that has kept alive in Irish hearts the determination to achieve freedom for Ireland.

NEVER AGAIN

By T. E. Powers

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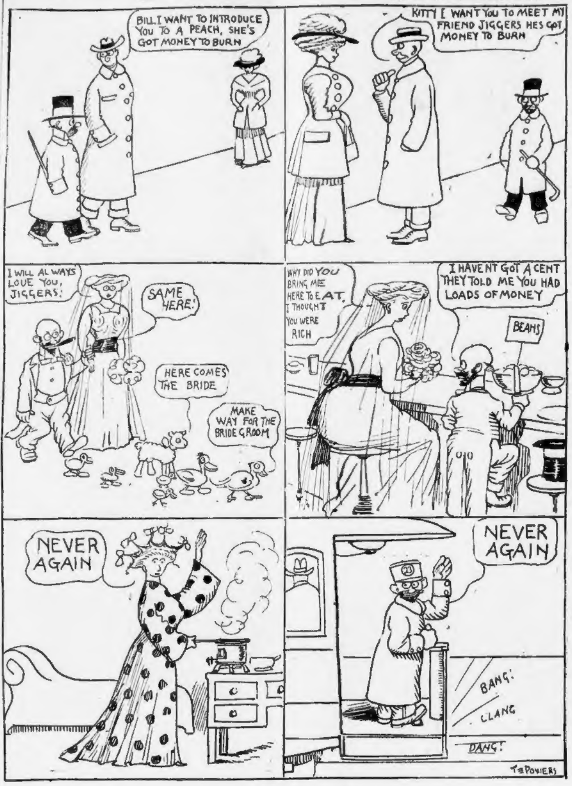
BILL I WANT TO INTRODUCE YOU TO A PEACH, SHE'S GOT MONEY TO BURN
KITTY I WANT YOU TO MEET MY FRIEND JIGGERS HES GOT MONEY TO BURN
I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU, JIGGERS!
SAME HERE!
HERE COMES THE BRIDE
MAKE WAY FOR THE BRIDE GROOM
WHY DID YOU BRING ME HERE TO EAT. I THOUGHT YOU WERE RICH
I HAVENT GOT A CENT THEY TOLD ME YOU HAD LOADS OF MONEY
BEANS
NEVER AGAIN
NEVER AGAIN
BANG!
CLANG
DANG!
T.E.POWERS

A Plan for Purifying Human Speech

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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MR. JOHN BEAL MEAD of Indiana is superintendent of an organization known as The Fellowship of Sealed Lips.

The idea of this association is worthy of universal attention. It is the idea of *purifying human speech.*

To suppress everything that is base, vulgar, unkind or thoughtless in the way of speech, in the home first and afterward in social and business life, and to supplant it by that which is noble, gracious, courteous and considerate, will do much toward making the earth a better and sweeter place for the use of mortals.

In his little prospectus Mr. Mead suggests that many people desire to do good in the world, but see no way to direct their efforts, and this little organization of "Sealed Lips" opens an avenue of usefulness, with small outlay and large results.

This movement was the result of a New Year resolution made by the founder to adopt a more guarded and generous habit of speech and to avoid idle and evil language.

Value of Self-Restraint

It appealed to him as a "self-clearing" measure, as he expresses it, and appealed with such force and fervency that he set about forming his society for the service of mankind. He says of the movement:

"There are but few people that do not recognize the widespread and virulent desecration which marks our common speech; but all do not realize the extent of its blighting and destroying influence.

"The tongue, owing to its peculiar dual office, is the author of much confusion and harm. When *unrestrained* and harsh it serves the baser passions and becomes an instrument of *evil;* when *restrained* and mild it serves the purer emotions and becomes an instrument of *good;* in order, therefore, that the tongue contribute to our well-being it is needful that it should be *restrained* in favor of the higher and nobler aspirations.

"*The Fellowship of Sealed Lips* affords such a restraint—and in an entirely efficient and practical way. 'If thou hast thought evil lay the hand on thy mouth.' This is the course recommended by wisdom. Keep back the unkind, vicious, vulgar word; crush it in embryo; the instant it escapes your lips it becomes fruit, and responsibility is incurred.

Dulls the Sense of Decency

"Perverted and forward speech is the crime of the ages; it saps the very life of society, dulling its sense of decency and right and weakening its power to resist. Will you not join us in combatting it?

"The conditions are simple and easy; you have only to decide for lip purity as indicated by the following declaration: *'I am purposed that my mouth shall not transgress.'* It is not a pledge, but the sentiment which you certify by subscribing your name.

"It matters not whether you indulge in lip-desecration. It is your duty openly to declare against it, and by word and example try to dissuade those who do. By taking your stand thus against it you will not only strengthen your own purpose but will help others to decide."

The sign of membership is the placing the finger vertically across the lips, when the temptation comes to say the needless, the idle, or the unkind thing.

Three Questions as a Test

It would be well for this society to adopt as a motto the three questions: *"Is it true? Is it kind? Is it necessary?"* which some great soul has suggested our asking before telling tales of human errors.

There are so many things told and said by all of us which would not be spoken if we first asked ourselves these three questions and answered them honestly.

Many things are *true* which are neither kind nor necessary for us to say.

Some things are true and unkind, yet necessary.

It may be true that your friend has chosen a wrong comrade for intimate association; and it may be unkind to tell what you know in order to prove this fact; yet it may be necessary to save your friend from misfortune.

But it is the exceptional case when such combinations arise; and the majority of occasions when unkind speech is indulged in, and disagreeable truths are told, would not stand the test of the third query.

Offences Against Society

Aside from the vicious, vulgar and coarse language which spoils so much of human companionship, there is the idle, the senseless, the silly and the slovenly speech used so commonly by many intelligent and educated people—educated, at least, in the sense in which that word is generally used.

Graduates from high schools and business colleges, and many college girls and youths, employ language which is incorrect, inelegant and discordant.

Add to such speech the harsh, high-pitched and unmodulated voice of the American whose vocal organs have received no attention, and we have an offence against society and good taste which needs restraint, but so far, in our half-civilization, has been accorded no punishment.

"The Followship of Sealed Lips" should include ungrammatical and sliphod language among its list of tabooed utterances.

For further information regarding this interesting society, write to Mr. John Beal Mead, Pekin, Ind. Do what you can to help him in his worthy understaking.

THE GIMLET CLUB

(Can You Say It Three Times Quickly?)

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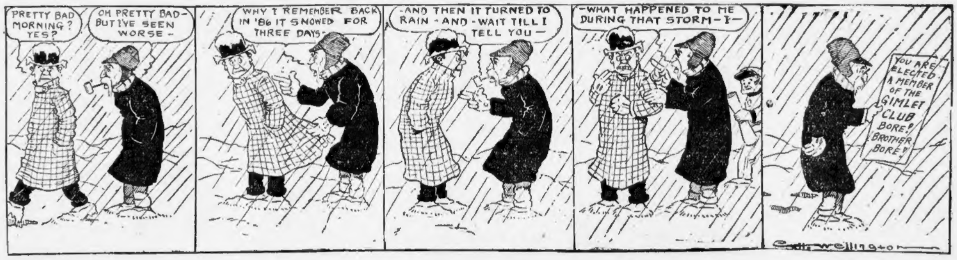
PRETTY BAD MORNING? YES?
OH PRETTY BAD-BUT I'VE SEEN WORSE-
WHY I REMEMBER BACK IN '86 IT SNOWED FOR THREE DAYS-
-AND THEN IT TURNED TO RAIN-AND-WAIT TILL I TELL YOU-
-WHAT HAPPENED TO ME DURING THAT STORM-I-
YOU ARE ELECTED A MEMBER OF THE GIMLET CLUB BORE! BROTHER BORE!
Wellington

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

They Go to the Masked Ball

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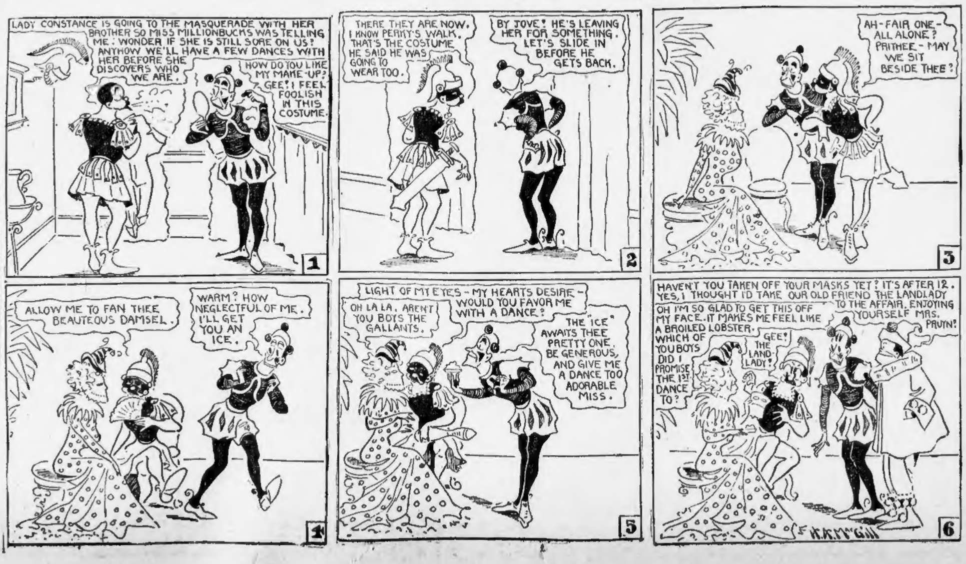
LADY CONSTANCE IS GOING TO THE MASQUERADE WITH HER BROTHER SO MISS MILLIONBUCKS WAS TELLING ME: WONDER IF SHE IS STILL SORE ON US? ANYHOW WE'LL HAVE A FEW DANCES WITH HER BEFORE SHE DISCOVERS WHO WE ARE.
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY MAKE-UP? GEE! I FEEL FOOLISH IN THIS COSTUME.
1
THERE THEY ARE NOW. I KNOW PERKY'S WALK. THAT'S THE COSTUME HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO WEAR TOO.
BY JOVE! HE'S LEAVING HER FOR SOMETHING. LET'S SLIDE IN BEFORE HE GETS BACK.
2
AH-FAIR ONE-ALL ALONE? PRITHEE-MAY WE SIT BESIDE THEE?
3
ALLOW ME TO FAN THEE BEAUTEOUS DAMSEL.
WARM? HOW NEGLECTFUL OF ME. I'LL GET YOU AN ICE.
4
LIGHT OF MY EYES-MY HEARTS DESIRE-WOULD YOU FAVOR ME WITH A DANCE?
OH LA LA, AREN'T YOU BOYS THE GALLANTS.
THE "ICE" AWAITS THEE PRETTY ONE, BE GENEROUS, AND GIVE ME A DANCE TOO ADORABLE MISS.
5
HAVEN'T YOU TAKEN OFF YOUR MASKS YET? IT'S AFTER 12.
YES, I THOUGHT I'D TAKE OUR OLD FRIEND THE LANDLADY TO THE AFFAIR. ENJOYING YOURSELF MRS. PRUYN?
OH I'M SO GLAD TO GET THIS OFF MY FACE. IT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE A BROILED LOBSTER. WHICH OF YOU BOYS DID I PROMISE THE 1ST DANCE TO?
GEE! THE LANDLADY!
6
F. R. McGill